

35,000 Cheering, Singing Atlantans See Colorful Music Festival

Throng Fills Every Seat in Tech Stadium

Spectacular Bands, Folk Dancers Thrill Audience.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

It wasn't just gigantic. It turned out to be stupendous. The biggest crowd to pack Grant field since Roosevelt drew 'em from all over Georgia in 1936 jammed Tech's great stadium last night for the Greater Atlanta Music Festival, The Constitution's annual party for the town.

Thirty-five thousand strong they came rolling in from everywhere, to fill up every seat and spill over into the aisles and along the fence around the field.

It was a family crowd. Mama and papa came and brought grandpa and the young 'uns. Johnny was there with his sweetie-pie, and sis and her boy friend were everywhere.

They came for music and they got music. Music from 21 bands, thundering the stirring marching rhythms that set the shoulders swaying and the hands beating time.

Came to Sing.

They came to sing and they sang till their voices cracked, no barrelhouse stuff, but the good old songs grown mellow with the years.

They came for fun and they seemed to have it, for they cheered the show from beginning to end—from the time Cliff Cameron's music lifted the curtain right on till the last sky-rocket blinked out in the dark of the sky.

Long before 8 o'clock they filled every seat. They sat in the aisles and lined along the high copings around the rim of the stadium.

The great curved horseshoe at the south end of the field, filled only for the biggest football games heretofore, was a solid phalanx of people, packed close around a mass of red, white and blue that was the little folks of the elementary schools, waiting for the cue to storm down on the field and prance through the stately measures of a folk dance.

Tribute to Work.

Then, above the murmur and the rustle of the crowds, came the boom of a drum, here came the bands in a thunder of sound. Twenty-one of them, one after the other, drums thundering, slip horns braying, cymbals clanking. Bands in scarlet and gold and white. Bands in blue and green and purple. Out in front of them little drum majorettes spurred the earth with their prancing heels, twirled their slender silver batons high into the glare of the spot lights, caught them, miraculously, as they fell without missing a beat.

Tall drum majors, chests out, backs curved, knees jerking high beneath their chins, led on prouder than Sousa ever strutted before his music makers.

And as the names of each one Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Quadruplets Born To Chicago Couple

CHICAGO, May 16.—(P)—Quadruplet girls, weighing between a pound and a pound and a half each, were born at Mercy hospital tonight to Mrs. Edward H. Adams, 19-year-old wife of a lunchroom cook.

The babies, described by hospital attendants as "fairly healthy," were immediately placed in incubators.

The husband's only comment when the hospital telephoned him the news was:

"No kidding!"

He hurried to the hospital immediately.

The Constitution Apologizes

We are sorry that Grant field seats only 30,000 persons. We are sorry that thousands who tried to get into the stadium for the music festival last night had to be turned away.

We were sad and we were glad—all at the same time.

We were glad that 30,000 could see and hear what The Constitution is doing for the youth of Georgia by sponsoring such a gala event.

So The Constitution apologizes with a chuckle of gaiety, for The Constitution appreciates the fact that the people know and respond to better things for Georgia.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 73 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

VOL. LXXIII, No. 337.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1941

Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter.

The Weather

Yesterday: High, 87. Low, 61.

Today: Fair. High, 88.

Complete Weather Details on Page 17.

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.10.

U. S. Navy May Be Ordered to Red Sea To Protect Commerce, President Hints; Impossible To Magnify Peril, Says Knox



LIGHTS OUT, LIGHTS UP!—The 35,000 persons assembled in Grant Field last night for the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival sponsored by The Con-

stitution made a thrilling sight—and were thrilled—during the match-lighting stunt, one of the spectacular moments of the big event. The camera caught this view

of part of the vast throng as all lights were blacked out, and then, at a given signal, the audience struck matches, to make this unforgettable lighting effect.

Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Was Told Where To Look, Paid \$2,000, Dare Stone Finder Says

William Eberhart Vehemently Denies Knowing Anything About Carving of 'Historical' Relics; Describes Discoveries.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

William A. Eberhart, stone mason, and principal discoverer of the Eleanor Dare stones, said in a signed statement yesterday that all but one of the "40-odd" stones found by him were located in areas where Brenau College officials had told him to look for them.

He vehemently denied any knowledge of or connection with the carving of the stones.

He found the first stone by accident, he said, when in 1937 he had a puncture on his truck and went into a field to get a rock to use as a jack.

The stone he found, a large slab, had carving on it and he brought it home with him as a curio.

"I kept it around my shack about two years," he said, "then I read in the paper about these old stones being wanted by Dr. Haywood Pearce, of Brenau, and his son, Haywood Pearce Jr. So I

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Laura Woodall, Joe Lee Win Baton Contest

Mildred Carroll and Frank Ward Awarded Second Place.

Laura Woodall, 17-year-old Commercial High school senior, won first prize in the girl's division, and Joe Lee, of Georgia Military Academy, won first prize in the boy's division in the baton-twirling contest for drum majors and drum majorettes at the Greater Atlanta Music Festival last night.

They were awarded cash prizes of \$20 each, offered by The Constitution.

Second prize winners, who received \$10 each, were Mildred Carroll, of Russell High school, and Frank Ward, of Boys' High school.

The winners were picked from a total of 15 contestants—11 girls and four boys.

Lee is 18 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lee, of Salisbury, N. C. He is taking post graduate work at G. M. A. and plans a college career at Duke University.

Miss Woodall is the daughter Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

City Launches Broad Defense Effort To Save Sewer Gas

Proposal Suggests Using Waste in Operation of City Trucks.

Industrial engineers and the city moved yesterday to harness the 200,000 cubic feet of sewer gas now wasted daily at the Clayton disposal plant and to substitute it for gasoline in operation of 100 city motorized trucks, cutting city gasoline bills about \$50,000 a year.

For three years, on week days and Sundays, in summer and winter, the 200,000 cubic feet of gas has burned because the plant itself has made maximum use of all the gas it can handle economically. That waste has been a considerable bother to Assistant Chief of Construction William A. Hansell, in charge of sewers, and others and yesterday steps were taken to do something about it.

Council's finance committee has recommended that the engineering experiment station of the industrial development at Georgia Tech be paid \$200 immediately to conduct a series of experiments looking towards compressing the gas into tanks and fixing them on city operated trucks.

R. B. Jett, superintendent of the city garage, says it takes 12 gal-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Fair and Warmer Forecast Today

Fair and slightly warmer weather is due to prevail today in Atlanta, according to the forecast made yesterday at the United States Weather Bureau.

Temperature extremes predicted are 62 and 88 degrees, approximating yesterday's extremes of 61 and 87 degrees. No rain is in sight.

Broad Defense Powers Voted RFC by Senate

Billion and Half of New Borrowing Power Approved.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—The senate voted today to grant the Reconstruction Finance Corporation sweeping new powers to expedite the defense program, backed by an additional \$1,500,000,000 in borrowing power.

The measure, which now goes to the house, won approval on a voice vote after a brief debate in which Senator Danaher, Republican, Connecticut, declared that congress was creating a "super-government" and Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, remarked that the proposed powers were so broad that under the bill the RFC "could enlist and drill an army" on the ground it was in the interest of national defense.

Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan, replied that the powers were limited by the funds made available and by the fact that none of the authority could be

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

In Other Pages

Church news.	4
Classified ads.	18, 19
Comics.	10, 11
Court decisions.	20
Daily cross-word puzzle.	10
Editorial page.	6
Dudley Glass.	7
Financial news.	8
Women's page features.	14
Louise D. Newton.	7
Pulse of the Public.	7
Radio programs.	11
Society.	13
Sports.	15, 16, 17
Theater programs.	14
Women's page features.	14
Eleanor Roosevelt.	14
William Brady.	14
Lillian Mae.	14
Points for Parents.	14
Sally Saver.	14
Today's Charm Tip.	14
Dixie George.	14

Grave Crisis Justifies Seizing Alien Ships, George Declares

Georgian Calls Emergency 'Substantially the Same as If There Had Been a Formal Declaration of War Between U. S. and Axis.'

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Defending the rights of the United States government to seize the ships of belligerents and other nations now lying idle in our ports, Senator George, of Georgia, was on record today as declaring that the grave emergency now facing the nation completely justifies the action taken.

"We have acted in this emergency, which has been officially declared by the executive," Senator George said, "on the assumption that the country faces grave danger."

"I freely grant that there must be a danger, or a conclusion, based upon reason, that danger exists,

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Lash Out to East and West of Suez Canal; Retake Saluni.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 16.—(P)—

British forces have taken the offensive against the Axis in the skies today both west and east of the Suez canal—in Egypt and Libya, Iraq and Syria—against co-ordinated Axis thrusts aimed at that vital waterway of the empire.

In areas older than history, some of them trod by the Apostles of Christ 20 centuries ago, these were the far-scattered operations that heralded a new struggle.

In Egypt, the key town of Saluni—lying within the frontier from Italian Libya—was stormed and retaken by British troops, along with Halfaya ("Hellfire") pass, and there were some indications that a second offensive into Libya was in the making—an offensive to reoccupy territory taken in the first British successes in Africa and subsequently lost to an Axis counteroffensive.

In French-mandated Syria, through which panzer forces sup-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Dorothy Thompson Says:

Hess Gone, Hitler Fate Dubious

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

I am not a crystal-gazer, a criminologist, a student of psycho-pathology, or a detective. Therefore, I say at the outset that I do not know the answer to many interesting questions and I am not trying to guess them.

I am going to write about something I do know, namely, the answer to the question: Who is Mr. Hess, or Who was Mr. Hess, until he landed in a field in Scotland to become "the saviour of humanity?"

Mr. Hess was the head of the Nazi party in Germany. Hitler, under the leadership principle, and having himself assumed the position of leader of the nation, delegated the leadership of the Nazi party to his alter-ego, and perfect shadow, Rudolf Hess. When Hitler succeeded Hindenburg as head of the state, Hess succeeded Hitler as head of the party.

Hitler thus gave him the loftiest position in the nation, next to his own, and a position in the party actually above his own—

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

trustful, undoubtedly that he would never make use of it.

The position of Hess was, like that of Stalin, up until a few days ago when Stalin first assumed the headship of the state, secretary-general of the party.

What is the function of the leader of the party? It is to be the mouthpiece of the Nazi revolution and the guardian of the party power. The party being in the Nazi myth the soul of the nation, Hitler took from his shoulders the mystic mantle and put it upon Hess. Hess thus became the Peter of the Nazi church: "Upon this rock I shall found my church." He was, of course, a provisory Peter, always subject to recall by Hitler, who still remained God the Father in that Hell of a Heaven.

Why did Hitler choose Hess? He chose him because he could not choose either Goebbels or Goering. For these two men hate each other and one or the other of them has always been hated by some part of the party. There is

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Enthusiastic Atlantans Prove Average Citizen Likes Music

35,000 Blend Voices on Old, New Favorites

Shy at First, Crowd Soon Gets in Swing of Festival Spirit.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

There is a very little doubt in 35,000 persons' minds that music is a convivial sort of atmosphere to be in of an evening. And there is little to be said on the side of those who think that John Doe and his family don't go for music in a big way.

A mighty impressive argument for the year-round benefits of rhythmical appreciation made its appearance at Grant field last night, when Cliff Cameron started things off with some of the most appealing melodies of our day—"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Amopola," "Sister and I," and the haunting tune, "I Hear a Rhapsody." He could not have made more popular selections, and the crowd was accordingly appreciative.

Tenors Bold. Potential Tibbetts, Martinellis, and Jepsons hummed shyly at first and later in several sections of the arena, filled with early birds, the tenors grew bolder, and lifted their voices in spontaneous accompaniment to the Solovox. And we did hear a rhapsody.

The Solovox is a miracle made to be attached to pianos when they are to be heard for a couple of city blocks. Its tones are clear and true, and Cliff Cameron's touch is easy on the ears. The instrument itself is a separate unit which is adjusted to the piano at the treble and is peddled like a portable sewing machine, with the right knee.

Warnings Understood. Then the bands played. It was difficult to ascertain through the sympathetic roars of the enthusiastic audience just which of the 21 received the most applause, or what they played. But when the blackout suddenly hit the field and the spectators, instead of rushing for cover, lit a match, the starry quilt that cloaked the dark grandstands as the Commercial High band broke in the strains of the Marines' theme song sent a timely chill up the spine. One understands better the warnings of the skeptics of the last war who talk of flag waving and martial tempo.

A group of Boy Scouts between the ages of 12 and 13 stood entranced and whistled "Star Dust," George Hartley, of Troop 78, be-moaned the fact that the trumpet soloist of Tech High's band had been drafted and couldn't "hit it" with the boys as they marched across the field.

"Mean Cat." "He was a mean cat," the Scout declared vehemently, and since this, we understand, is a compliment of a superlative degree, we offer it for what it may be worth, unbridled. The folk dancers that followed interpreted "America I Love You" in their own individual ways. The Solovox carried the melody as 15 circles of dancers, 50 to a group, waved their flags in time with Cliff Cameron's music. Continuing with "God Bless America," the whole field took up the refrain, then stood at attention as the strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "America" followed. Thus 800 school children filed off the gridiron, to a mass chorus of "America I Love You," sung in surprising unison.

Tenors Shine. And, if you don't think that the average guy can carry a tune, you should have heard a mass rendition of "A Long, Long Trail" that John Heney, of Stetson University, timed from his giant podium in the center of the stadium. They sang it once. They tried it once. The third time they got it together. And then they gave. But the second tenors really got right on "Shine on, Harvest Moon"—and



THE WINNERS!—Smiles were in order as winners of the baton-twirling contest in last night's mammoth Greater Atlanta Music Festival were awarded a total of \$60 in cash prizes offered by The Constitution, sponsors of the spectacular festival. Left to right are Laura Woodall, 17, of Commercial High school, first prize

winner in the girls' division; Joe Lee, 18, of Georgia Military Academy, first prize in the boys' division; Mildred Carroll, 16, of Russell High school, second prize winner; Frank Ward, 17, of Boys' High school, second prize winner, and John J. Heney, judge of the contest. The first prize was \$20 and the second prize was \$10.



"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE..."—These three little girls didn't quite get the idea of saluting the flag but once they got their little palms to their brows they kept them there long after the others had started into another phase of the Music Festival program. The little misses are: Yvonne Jordan, Louvenia Love and Carol Jordan. All found pleasure at the festival, young and old alike.

35,000 Jam Stadium for Music Festival

Continued From First Page.

was called there came a great trumpeting roar from the crowd, tribute to hard-working kids who really know how to put on a show when they try.

High in the press box their music floated up, a melody of tunes, none distinguishable above the other—Marche Militaire and Rambling Wreck and something that sounded like "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead You Rascal You"—blending into one swelling cacophony stirring to hear.

Now and then amid the music there came a boom like the dull thud of a cannon far away and a huge bellow of smoke rolled up. Cameraman Kenneth Rogers and his staff, using the flash powder lights of the olden days, was shooting every section of the stand for a picture to use in the paper. It's a swell stunt if it works, and will probably be the first time so many folks were ever pictured in a newspaper at one time. dering on, and at an order from John Fulton over the loud speaker system the great spotlights blinked out and stadium and field lay one great dark bow beneath a moonless sky. The crowd, remembering last year, let out a yell of glee and in a twinkling the whole stand was aglow with the blaze of 30,000 matches.

But it wasn't time for the match trick yet. This was Commercial's show. Fulton pleaded with the crowd to blow the matches out and the stands grew dark again. Down in the field red, white and blue lights, like multicolored fireflies, winked from the caps of every

the harmony drew a burst of self-satisfied applause. "Let me call you sweetheart," they yelled. And "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" it was, with a chorus in which senior tried hard to outdo junior.

Modern American music for modern Americans, with no restrictions on cosmetics or composers, was the flavor of Grant Field's musical gala—a sort of toast to music lovers and their innate love of independence.

bandsman. And, with the drum major twirling a luminous baton in whirls of flame, they marched. It was a pretty sight, the little lights blinking as they whirled and turned in amazing convolutions, and the crowd roared its approval. But what really got 'em was when they formed a big "A" of lights and in the darkness played "God Bless America." Thirty thousand people singing, putting their hearts into it, was something to remember.

Little Fellows There. The big bands, Commercial, Tech High, Boys' High, G. M. A., Decatur, North Fulton, West Fulton and O'Keefe, were grand, but the little fellows asked no odds of anybody. Their drum majors and majorettes pranced as high, their drum thunders boomed as lustily, their horns were fewer, but just as loud. Murphy, Smilie, Joe Brown, Alonzo Richardson, Bass, West End, Hoke Smith and all the rest were swell.

Nor was it an all-Atlanta show. This thing has grown out of its breeches. The crowd that comes to see it has outgrown Grant field and the people who want to enter have outgrown the boundaries of Fulton county. There was a band there from Tucker, from Gwinnett county, and from Chamblee.

Boys' High led them on; Tech High, forming a great star, led them off. Then the folk dancers took the place by storm. They came in two armies, little twips no bigger than your fist, all dressed up in costumes of red, white and blue, rushing from both ends of the field at once, to the stirring strains of "Dixie."

Danced to Dixie. They danced to "Dixie." Then they danced to "The Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane," while the crowd, remembering country fiddlers and Negro mamies singing, hummed it with them, soft and low. Then they stepped through "Pop Goes the Weasel."

Then, 50 in a group, they formed 16 huge circles and pranced about, waving flags, while the solovox gave out on "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

When the dance was over, the great crowd stood and, with M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of schools, leading, pledged allegiance to the flag. As the pledge ended the solovox played the last few bars of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and from that swung into "God Bless America." The crowd, starting off slowly, joined

F.D.R. Returns to Office After 10-Day Illness

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P) For the first time in 10 days, President Roosevelt came to his executive office today, apparently almost completely recovered from a stomach ailment.

He was somewhat pale, and, although still weakened by the illness, appeared to be in cheerful spirits and about ready to resume a full working schedule.

In, picking up the thrilling cadence and roaring it out until the music changed and "America" was the song, with everybody singing, and then, as they began to crack on the high notes of that thrilling but difficult tune, "God Bless America" picked them up again.

This burst of patriotic singing, purely spontaneous, put everybody in a mellow mood and fine voice for the next event, the big community sing, with John J. Heney, of Stetson University, conducting from a tall stand set up in the center of the field.

It was "There's a Long, Long Trail," and it swelled up, low and sweet and sentimental, with everybody joining in. Then Heney called for the ladies alone to sing and the soprano section did themselves proud, but the men beat 'em in volume if not in sweetness, when their turn came.

Then, because no long, long trail ever wound anywhere without a harvest moon shining somewhere in the vicinity, they cut loose on that one next, very mellow, "Shine On Harvest Moon, For Me and My Gal." They wore that one plumb out, and then came the big surprise.

Eerie Undertone. It was the old comb trick. You know, blowing on a comb with a piece of paper around it.

The tune was "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." But folks don't seem to carry combs like they were expected to. Most of them just sang, with the eerie music of the few thousand combs in the crowd making an eerie undertone, like the high-pitched humming of a million bees.

But the grand old match trick was a ring-tum-dilly.

The lights went down and all of a sudden there lay the stadium, all aglow, with just one dark spot in all the huge stands. That was where the 800 little folk dancers sat. They are too little to carry matches.

When the match stunt ended the twirlers came on, the four champion baton twirlers of all the Atlanta schools, demonstrating the wizardry which won them \$60 in cash prizes offered by The Constitution.

And after them, the crack drill companies. G. M. A. came on first, arms swinging, white legs scissoring in perfect rhythm, to execute a series of intricate maneuvers without an audible word of com-

mand, never missing step for a second, 40 men moving as one man. From high in the stands they looked like bright painted tin soldiers a child might play with, these youngsters, who soon may swap their full-dress glitter for somber battle khaki.

Then Boys' High, doing the Butts Manual, a beautiful rifle drill set to waltz time. And after them Decatur Boys' High in mass calisthenics, and Tech High executing the sparkling silent manual. The Russell High demonstration was more realistic—antiaircraft batteries manning their guns against a raid, with North Fulton hitting the battle note, too, with extended order drill—not parade-ground, but battle stuff.

Then came the massed bands—all the bands that had played before, blending their 1,000 instruments in one huge band for the grand finale—"There's Something About a Soldier," and all through the stands you could see heads nodding and shoulders swaying and hands beating time as the music crept into the blood of the listening crowd. Then they hit "Washington Post March," and old John Philip Sousa must have stirred happily in his grave to hear it, for it was that good to listen to with the drums and the tubas booming deep and low and the brasses riding high above the melody.

Then "The Star-Spangled Banner" again, with the crowd singing, and after that the fireworks, cascades and showers of shimmering flames, gold and silver and blue and red, filling the heavens as the crowd filed out.

DeKalb's Filter Plant Under Way

Construction work on a huge filter plant and water reservoir for DeKalb's new water works system was begun yesterday. Commissioner Scott Candler announced.

The plant will occupy 25 acres when completed, 15 acres of which will be under water. It is located between Dunwoody and Doraville, and will be part of a system serving the western portion of the county.

A million-gallon storage tank has been ordered and will be installed as soon as it is received, Candler said.

Greensboro Mill Resumes Operation

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. GREENSBORO, Ga., May 16.—The Mary-Lelia cotton mill, which has been closed as a result of a labor dispute since January 30, resumed operations today, and G. R. Brock, superintendent, said about 60 per cent of the 300 employees returned to work.

Laura Woodall, Joe Lee Win Baton Contest

Continued From First Page.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodall, of 991 Delaware avenue, S. E. She is a senior at Commercial High school and has been twirling a baton two and a half years.

Miss Carroll is 16 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carroll, of 310 Beech avenue, East Point. She is a senior and hopes to attend Alabama or Duke University. Miss Carroll took up the art of baton twirling about a year and a half ago.

Ward is 17 years old and the son of Mrs. Frank E. Ward, of 322 Bass street, S. E. A junior at Bass, he hopes to continue his twirling at Tulane University. He has been twirling a baton for nine months.

All the winners were awarded prizes at the State Music Festival May 3 at Milledgeville, Ga., with the boys winning first-place-plus ratings and the girls first-place ratings.

As the snappy drum majors and majorettes did their stuff, an in-

terested spectator was Miss Alta Marie Giddens, one of the drum majorettes at the University of Georgia, who came to the festival to look over material for the university.

"We always have an eye on the future," she said, "and there was certainly a lot of good material here tonight. These boys and girls are really good."

Basis for Judging. Judging was on the basis of the following points: Beating of time, wrist twirl, both right and left hands; figure eight, waist high, with both hands; the cartwheel, the finger twirl, the two-hand twirl, pass-around back, aerial work, the salute and routine expression.

Spirit, personality, smoothness and speed were other points in the judging, in addition to grace, poise and dexterity.

The other contestants and their schools follow: Mozelle Canady, Jimmy Carmichael, of Murphy Junior High; Evelyn Dickson and Martha Hansford, of Bass Junior High; Joy Cobb, of Joe E. Brown Junior High; Beulah Wright, of Russell High; Avis Gees, of Commercial High; Mary Warren, of Hoke Smith Junior High; Charles Hancock, of Tech High; June Kinsey and Katherine Roberts, of O'Keefe Junior High.

Forsyth Man Is Elevated By Templars

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 16.—(P)

Frank B. Willingham, of Forsyth, solicitor general of the Flint circuit superior court, was raised from the station of deputy grand commander to grand commander of the Georgia grand lodge Knights Templar yesterday while other officers were promoted in line for the next year.

The 1942 meeting will be held in Americus, it was decided at the final business session today. Willingham succeeds J. Paul Stephenson, of Augusta, who presided over the 80th annual convocation yesterday and today. At the banquet session yesterday the George B. Whiteside jewel was presented to the new commander.

CLUB MEETING.

CORDELE, Ga., May 16.—The presidents' meeting of the Cordele Symphony Club, honoring all past presidents of the club, was held yesterday at the Woman's Memorial clubhouse.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

STUDEBAKER
America's thrift champion in the lowest price field
PRICES BEGIN AT **\$695**
See America's newest, most beautiful car
SKYWAY SERIES STUDEBAKER
on President Eight and Commander chassis
• More miles per gallon, say happy owners!
• Million-dollar ride and handling ease!
• Lowest repair cost in owners' experience!
• More money when you trade in!
SEE YOUR NEAREST STUDEBAKER DEALER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, COOKBOOKLET DEPARTMENT ATLANTA, GA.
Please send me (CHECK THE BOOKS YOU WANT):
() No. 1—"500 Snacks" () No. 8—"250 Superb Pies and Pastries"
() No. 2—"500 Dishes from Leftovers" () No. 6—"250 Delicious Soups"
() No. 3—"250 Cake Recipes" () No. 7—"500 Delicious Salads"
() No. 4—"250 Poultry and Game Bird Recipes" () No. 9—"250 Meat Recipes"
I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling). If I present the coupon in person, I understand that the cost for the booklet is only ten cents.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Why BUY INSURANCE YOU DON'T WANT IN ORDER TO BORROW MONEY ON YOUR CAR?
It Only Adds to the Cost of Your Loan!
Here are a few examples of the Hartsfield plan, showing the total cost of your personal loan, including insurance, interest and all charges for twelve months.

Loan	Insurance	Interest and All Charges	Total Cost Insurance, Interest, Etc.	Total Monthly Payment, including Principal, Interest, Insurance, Etc.
\$ 180.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 18.00	\$ 23.00	\$15.00
300.00	8.25	30.00	38.25	25.00
500.00	13.75	50.00	63.75	41.67
750.00	20.63	75.00	95.63	62.50
1,000.00	27.50	100.00	127.50	83.34

Mind you, we do not make any charges whatever except those shown above; you know before you come in just what your loan will cost you.

The above figures cover the cost of insurance on most cars for 12 months; some of the larger cars cost slightly more.

Loans from \$50.00 to \$1,000.00 on same proportionate basis except that the minimum auto insurance premium is \$5.00; but our interest and all charges on \$50.00 for 12 months is only \$5.00.

Same interest rates shown above, no insurance required, apply to loans on Household Furniture, Endorsers, Diamonds, etc.

REMEMBER: We enjoy making loans; we go out of our way to make loans that seem impossible at first.

HARTSFIELD COMPANY, Inc.
6 PRYOR ST., S. W. WALNUT 5460



LIFE AS USUAL—Thelma Thompson, of Thomaston, whose second book, "Dr. Red," reached the bookstores yesterday. The pretty author thinks writers should continue living the same sort of lives they lead before achieving fame. She still teaches school and keeps house.

Georgia Writer Refuses To Be A 'Celebrity'

Thelma Thompson Releases Second Book in Two Years.

By LEEZY SCOTT.
Thelma Thompson refuses to be a "celebrity."

She has accomplished more, in her lifetime than most women would in three, but she holds steadfastly to her belief that what she has done is no more than she should, and is almost shy in her attempt to prove that she isn't impressed with herself.

Thelma Thompson's second book in the past two years reached the book-sellers yesterday, "Dr. Red," and it promises to stir a controversy.

About Sabotage.

"I have used a German colony in southern mills, and in the face of all the war contracts the textile mills in the south are filling, sabotage is inevitable—in my book, and more than likely in real life. It's already happened in northern mills, so why not here?" she asked.

The blond author from Thomaston is a school teacher and principal of an Upson county school. She is the wife of Walter Slayden, P. M. S. and T. at the Robert E. Lee Institute.

"It wasn't that my life was not full enough five years ago when I started writing my first book ("Give Us This Night"), house-keeping and teaching kept me busy, alright, but I just wanted to write—for fun and for my own satisfaction," Miss Thompson explained.

Tells Rare Story.

Her own satisfaction came in telling a story that is rarely told, especially in romantic novels. She is a pioneer in depicting the brighter side of life in southern industrial centers.

From her 15 years of teaching—she looks as though 15 years ago she should have been going to grammar school herself—she has had the opportunity to make a personal survey of the lives of mill children.

"And I found that they have a pretty happy time of it, for the most part," she said. She completed "Give Us This Night," got an alphabetical list of publishers from the Thomaston newspaper, and mailed her manuscript to the first one, Arcadia House, New York.

"Well, they took it, and my second book, too. I've often wondered what would have happened if I had had to work through to the end of that list. Is there a 'Zephyr' publishing house?" she asked.

Wearing low-heeled shoes and a bright print dress, Miss Thompson was honor guest at a tea yesterday in Rich's tea room. About five feet six inches tall and trim of figure, her looks are in keeping with her personality. She is extremely pretty and shows no inclination to appear "splashed" by the thing she wants to avoid now that she has become—a "celebrity."

Nazi Bombers Swarm Inland, Spare London

Nine Raiders Reported Shot Down; British Lose One Plane.

LONDON, May 17.—(Saturday) (P)—German bombers heavily attacked a West Midlands town today, showering explosive and incendiary bombs on the area.

The capital also was under an alarm and anti-aircraft batteries fired on the raiders roaring across the city shortly after midnight, but there were no bombs immediately reported here.

Two raiders were reported downed, bringing the day-and-night bag to nine German planes. One of the planes crashed with a full load of bombs, setting off a terrific explosion.

A point in southern England also was attacked. The air ministry news service said the Messerschmitt formations engaged by Hurricane and Spitfire squadrons in southeastern England yesterday were trying to attack British airbases.

Some of the battles were fought out 30,000 feet in the air. The British reported losing only one plane, whose pilot was rescued.

William T. Hollis Dies at Age of 69

William T. Hollis, 69, retired employee of the Georgia Power Company, died last night at the residence, 1212 Merline avenue, southeast.

He and his wife, who survives, would have observed their golden wedding anniversary in September. Born in Paulding county, he came to Atlanta in 1908.

He had been a member of the Eureka Council, J. O. U. A. M.,

BEAUTIFUL HAIR
... WINS COMPLIMENTS
Help keep yours lovely this easy way
Just rub mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment into your scalp tonight—leave on overnight—then shampoo with luxuriously fine, fragrant Cuticura Soap. Many women who cherish their hair, use Cuticura to help achieve soft, lustrous hair. Buy today.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

and Local 732, A. F. of L. He was a member of White Oak Baptist church.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons, Walter W. and W. Burnice Hollis; two daughters, Mrs. Joe S. Harris and Miss Lola Hol-

lis; a grandson, Edwin Hollis; a brother, J. A. Hollis, of Villa Rica. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Moreland Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

11,285 Men Lost By British Navy

LONDON, May 16.—(P)—The British Navy has lost 11,285 officers and men killed and missing

since the war began, the admiralty announced today. Of the number, 4,260 were listed as killed in action and 6,944 missing and presumably dead.

Another 3,352 have been wounded fighting against the Axis powers, while 513 were taken pris-

oner and 81 died of natural causes, according to the official compilation.

The sinking by a submarine of the new cruiser Bonaventure last month while escorting a convoy cost the lives of 139 officers, seamen and marines.

BIG JAR "TUSSY" CLEANSING CREAM



14 1/2-Oz. Size!

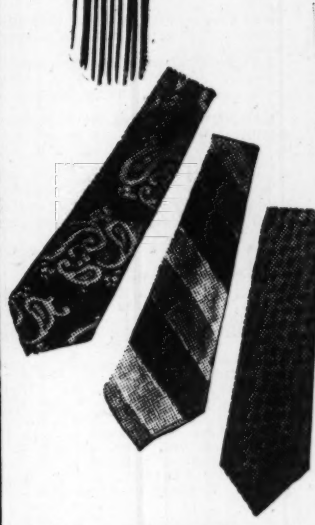
\$1

VACATION SPECIAL—For Limited Time!

A summer's supply of this lovely Tussy cleanser! Light and fluffy as whipped cream—so cooling to dusty, hot skin! Leaves skin feeling soothed, refreshed, crystal-clean!

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

REWARDS FOR THE GRADUATE



SILK & MOHAIR "REGAL" TIES

Will Not Wrinkle! \$1

Ties he'll wear job-hunting and for Sunday best! Solid colors in navy, royal, brown, green, tan. Novelty prints and stripes, too!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

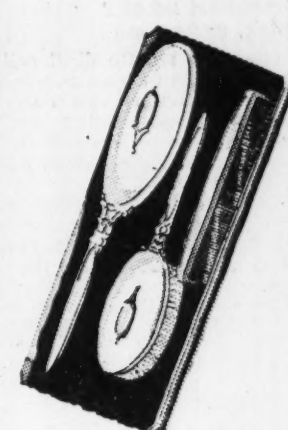


Hickok JEWELRY & SPORT BELTS

50c to \$1.50

Accessories by Hickok... collar pins, tie clips, key chains, pin-and-clip sets! Sport belts of glass and leather.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

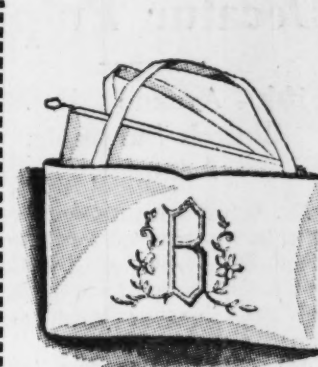


\$3.98 3-PIECE DRESSER SETS

Boudoir \$2.98 Colors!

Exquisite set for her dressing table! Brush, comb and mirror in rose, green or ivory. Trimmed in gold metal. Note the dollar savings!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Removable Cover LINEN BAGS

Initial Trims! \$1

For the spick-and-span graduate... a white bag that she can launder easily! Choice of envelope styles with zipper top! Eyelet and other embroidery motifs.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Kayser Mir-O-Kal Crepe de Chines

3-Thread Weaves! \$1

Sheer for beauty; strong for wear! The hosiery a girl graduate adores! Such colors as Glory, Victory, Ensign! GIVE HER 3 PAIRS FOR ONLY \$2.95!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

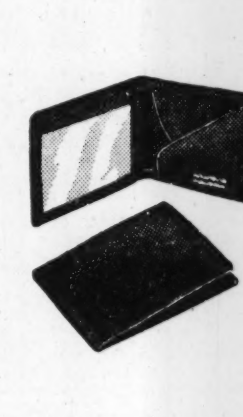


MEN'S "WINGS" SUMMER SHIRTS

Oxfords! Meshes! \$1.65

And Broadcloths, too! The finest shirt... with collars and cuffs of guaranteed Aeroplane cloth! White, of course! Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

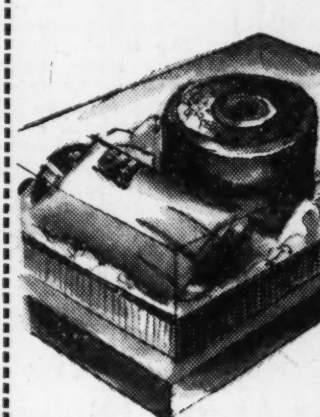


Men's Pin-Seal Zipper Wallets

Black! Brown! \$1.50

Tough seal skins that will give faithful service for years! With all the convenient compartments! Window front! Handsome gift for an honor grad!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Elmo's "El Patio" 2-Pc. Bath Set

Powder \$2.50 & Salts!

A large crystal bottle of spicy bath salts! And a huge box of downy-soft dusting powder! Both exquisitely gift-boxed!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



'Hi-Step's' Rayon Hawaiian Pajamas

Butcher Boy Type! \$1.98

The tropical moon, tall palm trees, giant native flowers... all printed on a gaily pajama outfit the Girl Graduate will love! White grounds; red or blue print. Sizes 12 to 40.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



BLOSSOM-PRINT SATIN GOWNS

Pastel Grounds! \$1.98

For the girl who loves lovely lingerie... this luscious satin print gown! Full like an evening dress! Maize, blue, tearose grounds! Sizes 14 to 40.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Boys' White Gabardine Suits

Sizes 10-18 \$4.98

Heavy quality gabardines! With double-breasted, plain-back coat; pleated trousers with matching belt! They'll wash or dry clean beautifully! Excellent values!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Girls' Sheer Graduat'n Dresses

\$2.98 \$3.98

Styled for the big moment in her young life! Dotted Swiss and imported organdy dresses with lace and ribbon accents. White and pastels. Sizes 7 to 14.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



\$12.98 Watches for Graduates

Swiss Make! \$8.98

Specially priced for graduation! Gold-filled cases with stainless backs. 7-jewel movements! Leather strap styles for the boys; cord bands for the girls!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Boys' and Girls' Linen H'kerchiefs

25c-50c

They're extra special! For the girls... linen prints; white linens with lace; fluttery chiffons! For the boys... white linens with initials; with colored borders!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Kayser's White Fabric Gloves

Novelty Weaves! \$1

Ask for 'Kay-Wave'... the glove with a tiny popcorn weave! Ask for 'Kay-Crepe', a fine mesh-like glove! 4-button length; smartly detailed. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

State Session Proposed Law Of Osteopaths Gives Justices To Close Today Added Powers

Officers To Be Named, 1942 Convention City Selected at Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., May 16.—(P)—Thirty-ninth annual state convention of the Georgia Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Inc., opened here this morning with more than 50 delegates registered. The convention will continue through tomorrow. The opening session was called to order by Dr. W. C. Holloway, of Thomaston, state president, and prominent speakers for the two-day program include Dr. Harold E. Clybourne, of Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Frances A. Finerty, of Montclair, N. J.; Dr. George E. Laughlin, of Kirksville, Mo.; Dr. R. C. McCaughan, of Chicago, Ill.; and Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, of Philadelphia.

Besides President Holloway, officers of the state association are: Dr. Ben Williams, of Columbus, vice president; Dr. Kenneth H. Wiley, of Atlanta, secretary, and Dr. M. Lillian Bell, LaGrange, treasurer.

Dr. Robert K. Glass, of Atlanta, is chairman of the program committee, other members being Dr. R. W. Hartman, of Athens, and Dr. A. W. Chaplin, of Macon. Election of new officers and selection of a 1942 convention city will be featured at the closing session tomorrow afternoon.

Turks Reported Rejecting Nazi Islands Offer

See Ceding of Path to Iraq as Surrender of Independence.

ISTANBUL, May 16.—(UP)—Germany has offered to Turkey Greek islands off the Turkish coast in exchange for the right to transit war material and probably troops across Turkey to Iraq and Syria, Axis informants said today.

Turkish political quarters said, however, that since such "co-operation" would mean the sacrifice of Turkish independence, Turkey would rather fight than accept.

Turkey today virtually completed full mobilization by ordering all military classes between 1896 and 1916, not already called up, to report for duty on May 22. Men previously exempt for health or business reasons also were ordered to report.

The offer of Greek islands in exchange for Turkish "co-operation" was said to have been made by Ambassador Franz von Papen after he had delivered a "friendly letter" from Adolf Hitler to President General Ismet Inonu.

It was announced that President Inonu yesterday received Raphael Papahel, the Greek minister, and Pericles Arghiroopoulos, a minister without portfolio in the Greek cabinet. Later he received Naji Shawket, Iraqi defense minister, and Kamil Gheyiam, Iraqi minister to Turkey. Shawket left by train for Baghdad late tonight.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

HEADACHE
When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Amendment in June 3 Ballot Would Change Constitution Least.

By The Associated Press.

This is another in a series on constitutional amendments on which Georgians will vote June 3.

Of the 69 constitutional amendments to be voted on June 3, the one relating to justices of the peace would change the wording of the constitution the least.

This amendment, No. 20 on the ballot, would simply give justices of the peace jurisdiction in civil cases in which the principal sum does not exceed \$200. At present the justices' jurisdiction is limited to cases in which the amount is not greater than \$100.

Proponents of this amendment contend it will speed up settlements of the less important civil cases because the justices hold court each month, whereas about eight months are required to get a case fully before a superior court.

In addition, they say it would tend to relieve congestion in the higher courts.

Although no major opposition was manifested in the legislature some lawyers have indicated they did not believe the courts of the justices of the peace were geared to handle any more than that over which they already exercise jurisdiction.

F. B. Brogdon, 64, Conductor, Dies

F. Bascombe Brogdon, 64, retired conductor with the N. C. & St. L. Railroad, died last night at the residence, 13 Peachtree place, northeast.

Born at Suwanee, Ga., he had been associated with the railroad for 35 years. He moved to Atlanta 33 years ago and was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Surviving are his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Allen M. Pierce, Mrs. Stevie Roberts and Mrs. Bertha Little; two brothers, Emmett W. and Louis Brogdon.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

At the City Hall

Atlanta's pension funds went patriotic yesterday when Mayor LeCraw and B. Graham West, city comptroller, decided to invest another \$75,000 of the surplus on hand in national defense bonds. Previously \$25,000 worth of general pension funds were bought. Under the agreement yesterday, another \$25,000 of the general pension funds will be purchased and \$50,000 surplus in the police pension will be added. Thus Atlanta pension funds will have \$100,000 in national defense securities.

Stafford W. Graydon, city personnel director, will leave today for Washington, D. C., to attend the eastern regional conference of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada. He will be out of the city for about a week.

Nine-year-old L. O. (Buck) Moseley Jr., son of Alderman and Mrs. L. O. Moseley, will spend a divided birthday today. He is in Jacksonville with his father attending a meeting of southern hotel managers, and today is his ninth birthday. So to keep Mrs. Moseley from being disappointed, he will board a plane this morning in Jacksonville and fly unaccompanied to Atlanta to spend the rest of the day with his mother.

F.D.R. Names Mediators for A. B. & C. Row

Situation on Railroad Here 'Frozen' for 60 Days.

President Roosevelt yesterday named three members of an emergency board to mediate the dispute between the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast Railroad and the road's engine, train and yard service employees.

Creation of the board, a last-minute intervention by the President, which stayed a strike on the line's 640 miles of track called for 6 o'clock yesterday morning, marked the only major development in the situation.

Those appointed to the board were Brigadier General Hamilton S. Hawkins, retired, of Washington; Houston Thompson, a Washington attorney, and Dr. George W. Stocking, professor of economics at the University of Texas, who is now on leave for an assignment for the Department of Justice.

Fact-Finding Body.

The emergency board, which is in effect a fact-finding body, has 30 days after appointment of its members to file its report—opinion stating and recommendation making, but whose findings are not compulsory of acceptance by either side.

Under the railway labor act, there can be no change in status of the situation until at least 30 days after the board reports its findings, thus the strike has been effectively "frozen" for at least 60 days.

Colonel B. L. Bugg, president of the A. B. & C., commented by saying:

"I am pleased that there was no interruption of service, and I am hopeful that the difficulties will be ironed out without any further threats of a strike. All trains are running."

C. H. Keenen, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and E. E. Oster, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the unions involved, issued the following statement:

"As a result of the proclamation issued by the President of the United States, creating an emergency board, under section 10 of the railway labor act, to investigate the causes of the threatened strike of engine, train and yard service employees on the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast Railroad scheduled to become effective at 6 o'clock Friday morning, May 16, the time set for this strike to become effective is temporarily postponed."

"Under the federal law, the emergency board, which will be promptly appointed, will develop the facts in the controversy and file a report of its findings within 30 days after members of the board are named by President Roosevelt."

"Postponement of the strike order in no manner invalidates the strike vote, which is simply being temporarily held in abeyance for prompt use in case a strike is ultimately determined to be necessary or advisable to properly protect the interest of the employees involved."

The brotherhoods demand improved working conditions and pay increases which, they claim, will bring wages up to the "standard rates prevailing on neighboring lines."

The railroad maintains its financial position does not warrant the increases sought by the unions.

Colonel Bugg yesterday addressed the following letter to all employees:

"The threatened disruption of relations between the railroad and some of its employees, at this time being, and it is to be hoped permanently, has been averted by a proclamation of emergency by the President of the United States as provided in the railway labor act."

"It may be asked why the railroad preferred a board to investigate and report rather than a board of arbitration."

"A board of arbitration is not required to investigate and report the facts, but may make awards without regard to facts and such awards when made are binding upon the parties to the arbitration and no basis upon which the award is made nor any statement of facts need be given. Our position with regard to increases in pay has been based upon facts which we have freely and fully stated but which apparently have not been accepted by some employees."

"We are willing for an impartial board to investigate and ascertain the facts and to declare them publicly so that all may know exactly what is the truth about the railroad's affairs. We invite employees at all times to bring to the attention of the management any such matters concerning which they are in doubt."

"Now a final word, let's forget the unpleasant possibilities threatened the past few days and quit talking about it and get busy each on his own job and work together to solve our problems in a co-operative and friendly way."

"United we stand, divided we fall—not some of us but all."

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

"We are willing for an impartial board to investigate and ascertain the facts and to declare them publicly so that all may know exactly what is the truth about the railroad's affairs. We invite employees at all times to bring to the attention of the management any such matters concerning which they are in doubt."

"Now a final word, let's forget the unpleasant possibilities threatened the past few days and quit talking about it and get busy each on his own job and work together to solve our problems in a co-operative and friendly way."

"United we stand, divided we fall—not some of us but all."

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

"We are willing for an impartial board to investigate and ascertain the facts and to declare them publicly so that all may know exactly what is the truth about the railroad's affairs. We invite employees at all times to bring to the attention of the management any such matters concerning which they are in doubt."

"Now a final word, let's forget the unpleasant possibilities threatened the past few days and quit talking about it and get busy each on his own job and work together to solve our problems in a co-operative and friendly way."

"United we stand, divided we fall—not some of us but all."

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

"We are willing for an impartial board to investigate and ascertain the facts and to declare them publicly so that all may know exactly what is the truth about the railroad's affairs. We invite employees at all times to bring to the attention of the management any such matters concerning which they are in doubt."

"Now a final word, let's forget the unpleasant possibilities threatened the past few days and quit talking about it and get busy each on his own job and work together to solve our problems in a co-operative and friendly way."

"United we stand, divided we fall—not some of us but all."

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

"We are willing for an impartial board to investigate and ascertain the facts and to declare them publicly so that all may know exactly what is the truth about the railroad's affairs. We invite employees at all times to bring to the attention of the management any such matters concerning which they are in doubt."

"Now a final word, let's forget the unpleasant possibilities threatened the past few days and quit talking about it and get busy each on his own job and work together to solve our problems in a co-operative and friendly way."

"United we stand, divided we fall—not some of us but all."

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

"We are willing for an impartial board to investigate and ascertain the facts and to declare them publicly so that all may know exactly what is the truth about the railroad's affairs. We invite employees at all times to bring to the attention of the management any such matters concerning which they are in doubt."

"Now a final word, let's forget the unpleasant possibilities threatened the past few days and quit talking about it and get busy each on his own job and work together to solve our problems in a co-operative and friendly way."

"United we stand, divided we fall—not some of us but all."

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

"We are willing for an impartial board to investigate and ascertain the facts and to declare them publicly so that all may know exactly what is the truth about the railroad's affairs. We invite employees at all times to bring to the attention of the management any such matters concerning which they are in doubt."

"Now a final word, let's forget the unpleasant possibilities threatened the past few days and quit talking about it and get busy each on his own job and work together to solve our problems in a co-operative and friendly way."

"United we stand, divided we fall—not some of us but all."

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

"We are willing for an impartial board to investigate and ascertain the facts and to declare them publicly so that all may know exactly what is the truth about the railroad's affairs. We invite employees at all times to bring to the attention of the management any such matters concerning which they are in doubt."

"Now a final word, let's forget the unpleasant possibilities threatened the past few days and quit talking about it and get busy each on his own job and work together to solve our problems in a co-operative and friendly way."

"United we stand, divided we fall—not some of us but all."

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

"We are willing for an impartial board to investigate and ascertain the facts and to declare them publicly so that all may know exactly what is the truth about the railroad's affairs. We invite employees at all times to bring to the attention of the management any such matters concerning which they are in doubt."

"Now a final word, let's forget the unpleasant possibilities threatened the past few days and quit talking about it and get busy each on his own job and work together to solve our problems in a co-operative and friendly way."

"United we stand, divided we fall—not some of us but all."

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

CALEB—Dr. Robert Emmitt Connelly, of Atlanta, who has accepted a call from the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, of Decatur, to become its new pastor.

Dr. Connelly Accepts Call to Decatur Pulpit

Fifth Avenue Baptist Church Summons Atlantian.

Dr. Robert Emmitt Connelly, of Atlanta, has accepted a call from the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, Decatur, it was announced yesterday, and will assume the duties of pastor in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. Connelly introduced daily vacation Bible schools in Georgia and Mrs. Connelly has specialized in intermediate work and Bible schools. Dr. Connelly is the former state personal service chairman for the state of Missouri.

He attended the Moody Bible Institute and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and has served as pastor of the Price Avenue Baptist church, Athens; McLemore Avenue Baptist church, Memphis, Tenn.; Patee Park Baptist church, St. Joseph, Mo., and the Moody Memorial church, La Crosse, Wis.

Dr. Connelly has had wide experience in radio evangelism and for three years he wrote and produced the Federated Council of Churches Pre-Easter broadcasts.

Church to Feature Mortgage Burning

Homecoming and mortgage burning services of the Morning-side Presbyterian church will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the church with the Rev. Carl W. McMurray, of Marion, N. C., first pastor of the Morning-side church, as guest speaker.

The "Victory and Redemption" service will include the burning of the mortgage of the church school building, valued at \$50,000, and the launching of a building fund campaign for the erection of a church building.

The church was established in 1925 with 75 charter members. Today there are 525 members and a church school enrollment of 600. At 8 o'clock tomorrow night the Rev. John B. Dickinson will conduct a special thanksgiving communion service.

Briggs To Preach At Capitol Avenue

Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist church, of Washington, D. C., and former pastor of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, will fill the pulpit at the regular morning service tomorrow.

Former state evangelist for Georgia, he has served at the Washington church for more than 30 years. The Rev. Selwyn Smith, pastor, announced that the Rev. M. Owen, pastor of the Capitol Avenue church, will preach the evening service tomorrow night and the ordinance of baptism will be administered.

Mrs. Crickmay Visits New York

Mrs. G. W. Crickmay, wife of the associate professor of geology at the University of Georgia, is in New York attending the third national training institute of the American Women's Voluntary Service, representing Mrs. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, regional director of the AWVS.

The institute began Monday and closes today. Mrs. Crickmay and other Georgia women were offered use of the Rickenbacker apartment during the stay in New York. The AWVS is an organization along lines of the English Women's Voluntary Service.

Presbyterians To Hold 'Homecoming Sunday'

Gordon Street Presbyterian church will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the church tomorrow with special services.

First pastor of the church, which was organized in 1911 with 24 members, was the Rev. W. H. Chapman. The Rev. Arnold Hall served from 1913 until 1917 and the Rev. Robert M. Stimson from 1918 until 1924.

Draft Officials Set Marriage Deferment Line

Positive Attempt To Evade Service Must Be Proved.

A definite deadline when a draft registrant might marry and still be deferred from Army service appeared set yesterday in an instruction to local boards from headquarters, urging that "the date of marriage not be considered" in deciding on III-A (dependent) deferment unless the registrant has already received a notice to appear for induction.

"There must be positive and conclusive evidence of intent to evade before any board should deny a married registrant the right of classification in III-A," it was said. "The mere suspicion of the board is not sufficient evidence to substantiate refusing deferment."

If a man is classified in I-A (alleged to be a conscientious objector), pending physical examination, and then marries, he is entitled, upon notice of change of status, to be reclassified.

The notice also pointed out that dependency of a wife must be considered not merely on the basis of financial support, but also on the basis of moral and mental dependency and protection are "equally important," boards were advised.

TWELFTH DRAFT CALL SEEKS 600

Georgia's twelfth draft call was being mailed to local boards from state selective service headquarters yesterday, asking for 600 white men to be inducted into the Army at Fort McPherson June 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Local boards in Fulton county will furnish 75 of the state's total, for induction June 4, and DeKalb and send 15 on the same day.

Boards and their quotas follow:

FULTON	Number	FULTON	Number
1	14	1	14
2	14	2	14
3	14	3	14
4	14	4	14
5	14	5	14
6	14	6	14
7	14	7	14
8	14	8	14
9	14	9	14
10	14	10	14
11	14	11	14
12	14	12	14
13	14	13	14
Total	135	Total	135

DEKALB.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
16	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
17	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
18	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
20	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
21	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
22	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
23	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
24	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
25	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
26	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
27	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
29	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
30	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
31	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
32	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
33	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
34	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
35	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
36	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
37	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
38	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
39	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
40	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
41	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
42	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
43	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
44	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
45	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
46	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
47	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
48	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
49	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
50	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
51	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
52	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
53	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
54	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
55	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
56	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
57	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
58	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
59	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
60	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
61	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
62	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
63	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
64	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
65	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
66	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
67	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
68	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
69	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
70	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
71	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
72	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
73	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
74	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
75	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
76	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
77	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
78	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
79	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
80	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
81	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
82	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
83	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
84	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
85	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
86	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
87	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
88	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
89	1	1	1	1										

Broad Power Voted for OPM By the Senate

Authority To Channel Resources for Defense Approved.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—Without a dissenting vote, the senate approved today a measure giving the Office of Production Management broad statutory authority to channel United States resources into the defense program and to fix the sequence in which armaments orders may be filled.

Before passing the bill on a voice vote, the chamber struck out a section which would have established separate priorities division outside the OPM and under the munitions control board.

Defense officials had opposed this provision and Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, floor sponsor for the measure, produced a letter from Secretary of War Stimson declaring that it would "cause confusion and slow up" the production program.

Leaders hoped the house, which inserted the proviso as a last-minute amendment when it passed the bill several days ago, would accept the senate changes early next week and rush the measure to the White House. The senate made only one other alteration in the bill, an amendment by Senator Danaher, Republican, Connecticut, requiring issuance of search warrants before any private dwelling could be entered in the



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

WINNERS—Three youths who won an essay contest on the "Advantages of the American Way of Living" are shown above as Governor Talmadge presented the prizes. Left to right they are Foye Wilcox, Nicholls, Ga.; L. C. Alderman, Douglas, Ga.; and Tommy Methvin, Lumpkin, Ga. Rear, center, is Major Willis Everett, of Fourth Corps Area headquarters, representing the Sojourners' Club of Fort McPherson, Masonic officers' Masonic organization which sponsored the contest.

quest for production information brought demands from two Re-teeth and set up a centralized the OPM would be authorized to publicans—Senators Taft, of agency with one responsible head Ohio, and Brewster, of Maine—empowered by law to administer Consideration of the measure that congress take the bit in its the defense program.

An open letter

from Mrs. Emmons Blaine to the Citizens and to the Congress of the United States

on declaring war now

My dear fellow citizens:

I am wanting to share with you a letter which I have sent to each member of the Congress of the United States for such interest as it may have for you in our common great crisis.

To the Congress of the United States:

"On the question of the relation of the United States to the war now in the world I have been feeling the impact of opinions expressed in our country so variously from the extreme points of the isolationists to the recently formed Committee to Fight for Freedom. I feel thankful that each can freely express his thought with no let or hindrance.

"I have not seen clearly what our ultimate course should be. The all-aid to Britain has been so sure as to be almost satisfying.

"I feel horror in the facts of war. I feel greater horror that war can still be the process for decisions between men.

"Out of the welter of facts and of thoughts there now comes to me clearly the conviction that the United States should now declare war against what is being done and attempted by the forces of aggression in the world.

"This to array the United States in the struggle on the side where the United States belongs; and to add the full force of the United States to help those free peoples who are now holding the line of freedom.

"There are two fundamental principles at issue today. One is freedom; or prevention of the domination of men by men. The other is truth; or the prevention of the triumph of falsehood.

"These two principles constitute the foundation on which human society can be built. Their loss would undermine the possibility of the continuation and construction of the human society we have seen and worked for.

"In the efforts of the aggressors many units of free society have been undermined. They are proceeding to carry on their process as far as possible on the earth.

"We are the heirs of these qualities: initiative, independence, determination, courage. Our institutions are the outgrowth of these qualities.

"We are the heirs of these objectives:

Freedom for all;
Opportunity for all;
Education for all;
Protection for all.

These qualities and these objectives are being attacked.

"It is not the land we live on; it is the life we live on it that matters. This life and the similar life of others is being attacked. We are being attacked.

"We are an able people. We can accomplish great things. When we put our hands to a plow we do not turn back. We should now take our full responsibility.

"For the instantaneous, beneficial effect for the world, in this course, I would rather risk the present effects of our former delays than the future effect of longer waiting for our complete action.

"It has become clear to me that we should wait no longer but should declare war at once against those countries who have followed their rulers in the subjugation of free countries by force; and against those rulers who have betrayed the world by their falsehoods.

"And that it should be stated that it is against the extension of these practices that we are declaring war.

"And that it should be understood with the other democracies that in the arrangements after the war the United States has a part.

"I put this conviction which has come to me before everyone freely for whatever it may mean to each one and for such action in our nation, for our nation and for the world as may be the judgment of the majority of our people.

"In the high purpose of defending freedom and truth on this earth, and in the faith that light will be given for the steps to take, we should now declare war on those who are attacking our principles and let come what must.

"In the wealth of our heritage of principle may our contribution in this generation be worthy of our great past."

I am faithfully yours,

Anita McCormick Blaine

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Without Hess, Hitler Faces Dubious Fate

Continued From First Page.

too much blood on Goering's hand, and too much intrigue in Goebbels' head.

What was the actual job of Hess? And what were his powers as leader of the Nazi party?

His job was to guard and represent the party ideology. He was the ideological liaison officer between Hitler and the army. He was a constant visitor to the front, where his function was to explain the meaning of this war. In Russia, his parallel would be that of chief political commissar to the army. He made speeches to the troops before offensives—moral speeches. Among many officers he enjoyed a greater personal respect than Goering, who is considered a little flamboyant for the Prussian style.

He was the apostle to the German youth. The former head of the Hitler youth, Baldur von Schirach, degenerated into a fat sycophant, and Hess took his place. The Nazi press has built Hess up into the official ideal of Nazi youth. Hitler is too lofty to be emulated, Hess is the model. Thousands of articles have presented him as the pattern of all the Nazi virtues—the man without a fault.

What powers did he possess? He was the chieftain and appointer of all the Gauleiters in Germany. Furthermore, the party being above the state in Nazi dogma, not an important government official could be appointed without his O. K. He controlled the Nazi pork barrel. He was the head of the machine.

From the fanatical angle of the Nazi revolution, Hitler's own landing in Britain would have been less significant. Because Hess, by an act of God, i. e., Hitler, is the very incarnation of the Nazi revolution. So the Nazi revolution has landed in England—to what purpose? In an escape from Germany, to seek a new home in England? In an attempt to create a new incarnation of the Nazi revolution?

Perhaps Converted. How seriously does Hess take his own position? It's a very fascinating question—what Hess, as the representative of the Nazi church on earth, really considers his mission to be. Perhaps his bailing out of an airplane is, in his mind, a symbol of his coming from Heaven. Perhaps it is a converted Mr. Hess who says, "To hell with that hell of a heaven! I advise against being precocious in any conclusions.

Theology is a subject which has always fascinated me, including the perverse theology of the Nazi black magic. But I am more at home in practical politics. So I ask: What will be the consequences in Germany of the flight of Hess? On the Army? On the youth? On the machine? And on Hitler?

Now, first of all, from the point of view of the German army, Hess is a traitor and a deserter. Should he return to Germany he would technically have to be court-martialed.

What does the Army think of Hitler's personal representative—the man for whom Hitler alone is responsible. The man who is the incorporation of the Nazi party? Does the Army think that the Nazi party is a reliable instrument for leading the state in time of war?

Or did someone put Hess up to this flight? And if so, who? The Army? Nothing can be ruled out, in the Gothic madness of present-day Germany.

This much, however, is obvious. The single person in the party who stands to profit by Hess' desertion is Goering, and the incident decreases the prestige of Hitler and increases the prestige of the Army.

What is the effect on the Nazi machine? Hitler, who cannot support Hess, has got to explain him to every last member of the machine of which Hess was the head. What is the effect on the youth? The model who has been systematically press-agented to the youth has deserted for peace.

What will be the effect on the morale of the party? Hitler has got a hard job of explanation.

Political Effect. What will be the immediate political effect.

First of all, there is a job open. And that will mean an internal struggle of party careerists to get it. Hitler, of course, has taken it himself. But he did not want it. He wanted to be the head of the state, with his shadow as the head of the party. Now he has to be both, at a moment when the party has been gravely compromised and almost certainly demoralized.

It so happens that the outstanding political events of the last days have been: The announcement that Stalin and Hitler were going to sit down together—an event that certainly is not being received with universal acclaim in Germany, especially in the party. The announcement that Admiral Darlan and Hitler have reached an agreement, accompanied by a press campaign designed to hold off the United States; the appointment of Lord Beaverbrook, a former appeaser, directly under Churchill, and the postponement of President Roosevelt's speech. As an old and experienced journalist, I suspect a connection between all these things and the most sensational airplane flight since Lindbergh's.

Should Hess have sincerely fled Germany taking the Nazi ideology entrusted to him with him, Germany would be left in charge of the army, with a demoralized Nazi party, and the spirit of Lindbergh would be in the saddle again—unless Hitler can perform a miracle. That would raise certain hopes and a great many questions. One might ask what peace Ludendorff would have asked for if any, were he in the military position of Goering today.

At any rate, there is an old superstition in Germany about the man who loses his shadow. They say that a man is measured by the length of the shadow he casts. And if he casts none . . . ?



TWIN PRINT DRESSES and REDINGOTES

HIGH'S gives you the MOST FOR YOUR MONEY in these superb little costume dresses at only \$7.95! Crepe dresses with companion-print sheer coats! Sheer dresses with crepe slips that make a redingote-like costume! Zipper and button-front styles! Shirtwaist collars, sweetheart necklines, bengaline and flower and jewelry trims! Dot, scroll, floral prints in dark and light toned grounds.

\$7.95

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

SIZES FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND HALF-SIZES!



Sale PLAYSUITS in Print

Headline news . . . these cotton print playsuits . . . because they are made of colorfast, quality cotton fabrics! Because they are styled with imagination! Because they are dressmaker detailed! Because the prints are unusual! Because all this style and quality is amazing at the economy price! 2 and 3-piece suits for every sport under the sun! Sizes for misses and women!

\$1.09

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTT
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier: 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday 25c \$1.10 \$2.50 \$5.00 \$12.00
Daily only 10c 40c 1.00 2.00 4.00 8.00
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.

BY MAIL ONLY: 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
10c 40c 1.00 2.00 4.00 8.00

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hoteling News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized, also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 17, 1941.

What of France?

The wisdom of not sending large supplies of food to France—or to Spain—is now patent in the tragedy of the men of Vichy. Full economic and political collaboration with Germany can mean for France only inevitable naval, if not military, assistance. This will bring the French government, as distinguished from the French people, into open conflict not only with the British empire but with the United States.

So, callous though it may be, there must be satisfaction in the fact that we have not contributed to the war effort of a nation that soon may be an enemy nation. It is one of the great tragedies of history that it must be so. It is one of the great tragedies that Admiral Darlan, that jealous, puny man, should be matched with Pierre Laval in wiping out the last vestiges of the French revolution.

It is well, in evaluating the French position, to understand the men who misguide the destinies of the country. There is Petain, the last marshal of France, a man of honor, of integrity, but a man grown senile in the service of his country. There is Laval, the opportunist blown by every whim and deaf to any conscience. And, most important today, there is Darlan, jealous and bitter, who would prostitute his country's proud tradition of democracy to serve his sailor's hatred of a nation greater in sea power than his own. Remember always that this is a war of sea power. Without sea power, Germany cannot win. The whole history of nations, of continents and of peoples revolves about one factor—command of the sea.

It is sheer delusion to think, or even consider, that General Weyand holds the balance of power through his command of the troops and the resources of North Africa. Darlan and none other is the key to the position of France and the desperate soundings of warnings to the United States are voiced only in the hope that the fleet of the United States can be kept out of the war until the scales can be overbalanced by the use of the light units of the French navy to crack and then smash the thin grey line.

The United States has had some bitter lessons in the value of sea power. And lucky this country is that a sailor President sits in the White House, faced with the greatest decision of his life—and of the country. President Roosevelt and President Roosevelt alone can make the fateful decision. He is the executive head of the government. With him must rest the duty and the responsibility for that final, fateful order. And the slightest hesitation may mean the end of the second thin grey line.

France is casting the die, the France of Laval and Darlan. We, too, have a fighting Navy. And command of the seas will weight the scales of human destiny. For the first time in the history of the United States this country can make the fateful decision with a Navy ready to carry out its purpose. This and this alone may prevent the French from throwing into the balance a fleet that well could tip the scales to another Dark Age.

One hears nothing more of that Italian train service. The latest is that Hitler runs the Duce on time.

Seventeen Months

The new U. S. S. Washington, "finest warship ever built," was commissioned on Thursday last, seventeen months ahead of schedule.

Such an achievement reflects highest possible honor upon every worker who had part in the task of construction. They should be honored by the nation in the same degree that an Army and its commanders are honored after winning a major victory in war.

In the struggle now under way between the democracies and the totalitarian nations, time is the most vital factor. Germany spent seven years in building her great war machine and in training her youth to operate it. Britain has done miracles in less than two years and this country is now embarked upon a defense and

war aid program designed to create machinery for war which shall be powerful enough to overwhelm all that Germany can produce.

This job must be done, not in seven years, but in a year or two at the longest. It is a challenge to American industrial efficiency and to the creative strength of the entire country.

Completion of the Washington which, with the U. S. S. North Carolina, becomes one of the two strongest naval units in the world, in seventeen months less time than originally anticipated, thus becomes a triumph of surpassing value. The workers who made it possible have, in effect, given to their nation seventeen most vital months of time, a commodity which will decide the issue in the war for human freedom.

On days when nothing happens in 1941, our thrill-seeking posterity can turn to the "fifty years ago today" column.

National Cotton Week

National Cotton Week will be observed from May 16 to 24. This is a period dedicated to intensive effort to increase the domestic consumption of goods made from cotton. It brings to focused attention, once each year, the work being done jointly by the Cotton Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council, in year round promotion work on behalf of cotton.

That the efforts and the annual observance of this special week are bringing results is evidenced in the figures showing American consumption of cotton for the current calendar year will set a new record, in excess of 10 million bales.

There are so many things made of cotton today. They range from the simple cotton goods from which women make their summer dresses, to the cotton plastics that are used in almost all industry and that are seen, individually, in the form of necklaces, bracelets, earrings, hair ornaments and clips.

Export market for cotton is largely a thing of the past. It was rapidly shrinking before the war, due to many causes. The coming of the war, of course, has practically wiped it out entirely.

Cotton will never again be the one-crop master of the south. Cotton produced some fortunes, to be sure, but it produced also a particularly vicious form of economic servitude. The day of diversified and scientific farming which is fast replacing the one-crop system means freedom and independence for the southern farmer.

But, always cotton will be a leading money crop in this section of the country. Thus the value of National Cotton Week to the south cannot be overestimated. For the greater the domestic consumption of the staple, the better the price paid and the heavier the demand for this plant that is so peculiarly southern.

And it must not be forgotten that, while use of cotton fiber multiplies and expands, there is also an increasing demand for cottonseed oil, for cottonseed cake and meal.

A woman is someone who will need new drapes to go with the upholstery she has in mind to match the drapes.

Preparing for Bombs

From the Office for Emergency Management, at Washington, has come a printed book giving complete plans and technical instructions for the building of air raid shelters in the various communities of the United States.

Frank Bane, director of the division of State and Local Co-operation, which prepared the book, asserts there is no necessity for constructing any shelters at this time. Nevertheless the mere fact the book has been published and is being distributed to state and local defense councils, is striking evidence that the government, fully informed on the world situation, feels it wise to take this preliminary step in the protection of the civilian population.

The book should bring home, by the mere fact of its preparation, to the entire population the fact that this country stands in very real danger of attack if Britain goes down. It should, therefore, strengthen the popular determination to provide everything necessary for the overthrow of Nazism before it reaches these shores.

Civil officials and engineers, both those in official places in local government and those in private employ, should most assuredly make plans, at once, for providing the shelters that may someday be necessary and for providing them quickly when the need arises.

As always, Washington thinks it has the formula to keep war profits in control, though history tells us it is hard to make just a little money in munitions.

To each race, its own brand of kidding, and if Hitler doesn't address the Reichstag as "a broad sea of intelligent faces," at least he calls it "the elected representatives of the German people."

Georgia Editors Say:

THE PARDON RACKET

(From The Moultrie Observer.)

Georgia pardon racket smells to heaven. How long can this state endure with the kind of government it has, and with the sort of political leadership that Georgians are willing to follow? If there is anything that would incline us to want to see a return of the whipping post, it is the difficulty of getting criminals punished any other way. A crook convicted and punished with 40 stripes would use his money to get him a new skin, instead of paying it to lawyers close to the Governor.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH WASHINGTON, May 16.—No individual in the history of this country has ever carried so heavy a responsibility as Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the year 1941. Consequently, the well-being or ill-being of few individuals has never so engaged the national attention. And it is unavoidable, therefore, that whenever the President has a cold in his head, the country should be flooded with highly colored, richly detailed, but quite unfounded, rumors of his approaching incapacity or demise.

Because the President has been feeling poorly during the last two or three weeks, these rumors have recently been heard again. Indeed, as the moment is one of such tension, and the national decision soon to be made is of such incalculable importance, the flood this time reached the proportions of a tidal wave.

The rumors were, without exception, more interesting than the truth, which is extremely simple. The truth is that the President works much too hard, and that every so often his system rebels against the strain put upon it, and refuses to function in one minor way or another. He is considerably healthier and considerably stronger than most other men of his age. Otherwise, the breakdown would not be minor. As it is, however, they take the form of nervous indigestion, such as he had after the election, or a sinus stoppage that his doctors attribute largely to being overtired, such as he had a couple of months ago, or intestinal flu, such as he has just had.

Probably if he had got a real rest during the vacation he took after passage of the lend-lease bill, he would have remained well this time for much longer. Unfortunately, however, the Potomac is a thoroughly unseaworthy, very small yacht; the weather on the Gulf was worse than bad, and instead of a rest the President and his party had an uncomfortable, almost sleepless trip. Since then he has not been able to get away, and so his resistance was low when he went down the bay on the Potomac three weeks ago. A fish dinner upset him. He was sorrow and unwell for a week. He went on with his routine, and insisted on being present at the opening ceremonies of the Woodrow Wilson birthplace at Staunton, Va. He returned with a fever and intestinal flu, and ended by having to spend several days in bed and all of last week convalescing by gradual stages.

PETTY ROUTINE If the President were a different kind of administrator, his schedule would be pretty close to what it is during his convalescent period. While convalescing he had at least two and sometimes three important meetings every day, and between whiles heard reports from his principal assistant, Harry L. Hopkins, and went over urgent or really significant papers. He avoided only the endless routine, the treadmill of petty detail on which, for reasons no one seems able to explain, he positively insists on traveling when well.

Possibly there will be some improvement in this respect now, as there was after the President's big vacation in the Potomac. First, when he returned from his post-election holiday, he stopped struggling with the innumerable details of the peacetime governmental mechanism. Then, after his unsuccessful vacation in the Gulf, he tried to cut down on the morning round of meaningless 15-minute conferences, half of them granted for no other purpose but to avoid offending an old friend or influential personage who feels he has a call on the President's time. Now the President's physician, Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, has issued an ultimatum, and the White House staff swear that their chief will be allowed to do no work but what really counts.

DECENTRALIZATION Even so, there will still be room for other improvements, of a much more radical character. The President's basic trouble is not the routine, the pressure of which he can always avoid if he chooses, but the concentration in his hands of 90 per cent of the responsibility for every major decision and for many minor decisions taken in the government. Changes in the War Department's production program, changes in the Navy's strategic disposition of the fleet, questions of priorities policy at the big, big, big interdepartmental squabbles, trove over foreign policy, scores of interdepartmental squabbles, hundreds of small points arising out of the administration of the lend-lease bill—all of these things are dumped in the President's lap. The fault is chiefly his own. The decisions are put up to him because he likes to make them. Nor has he greatly altered the situation by naming Harry L. Hopkins as his doppelganger or alter ego. Hopkins himself is not a well man. He has no office, nor any telephone, nor any direct route of access open to the average official. It is rather more difficult, if anything, to get to Hopkins than to the President, for the President at least has a larger staff, while Hopkins uses his White House bedroom as his office. Hopkins has dealt manfully and often successfully with the problems arising out of the war. But while his new authority has enabled him to remove many special obstacles to an all-out American war effort, the fact that he has caused further centralization of authority in the White House has tended to slow down general progress.

The results are to be seen in all sorts of disturbing phenomena. No intelligent program of economic warfare is embarked on because no one has the time to knock the heads of the Treasury and State Department together until an agreement is reached. Airplane plants and other vital sorts of defense construction are delayed for want of the structural steel supplied in ample quantities to private builders, because no one has the drive to enforce a stern priorities policy at OPM. A grim railroad car shortage threatens without producing preventive action. The home defense and morale organizations remain in embryo. And so it goes. If Dr. McIntyre would order the President to decentralize to confer a reasonable measure of independence on his more efficient lieutenants—the country would be served as well as the President himself.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Seamen

Can't Swim.

I'll not vouch for the verity of the statement, but somewhere I've read, or heard, or seen, the story of the men who form the crews of oceangoing ships either can't swim at all or are mighty poor swimmers. Maybe that was in reference to conditions a long time ago and the situation has changed. I couldn't know.

But I thought came while contemplating, in dreamy retrospection, some of the experiences I had, when young, on the water. And I never could swim, either. Not that they didn't try to teach me. I just never could get the knack of propelling my body through water, that's all. I had an uncle who took me for many weeks, regularly, to a swimming pool and did his best to teach me. But he had to give up in disgust at the end. And in school, they took me twice a day to the pool. I couldn't swim. But the instructor was too busy to pay attention to a youngster who wouldn't try, so I spent my time in the pool playing in the shallow end.

Yet, despite this utter futility in the water, it never deterred me from boating of any and all kinds.

Yachting

At Kingston.

When I lived in Kingston, Ontario, our favorite recreation was sailing in little skiffs that would hold, perhaps, four persons. They were called St. Lawrence skiffs and had a centerboard that could be raised or lowered at will. I'd go skimming over the harbor there in choppy water with a crew of two or three. With a few sharp turns and a little wind, you could make a hatful of water, with no thought of danger.

I remember one afternoon when a young married couple and I had planned to go for a sail. At the last minute, the husband couldn't go, for business reasons, but his wife and I saw no reason why we should miss our fun. So we set out alone. And, for the only time in my experience, capsize the boat. A sharp gust of wind struck us unexpectedly and over we went.

Neither of us could swim, but we hung to the upturned hull of our boat until somebody saw our predicament and rescued us via rowboat.

But I was out sailing again the next day. I can't skate, either, but in the winter that didn't deter me from ice-boating. Which, if you've never

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

In a

Nice Way

NEW YORK, May 16.—If I were to call William Green and old John Long words Lewis American Nazis that probably would put them in a terrible temper, so, as one who desires nothing more than to be loved, I shall not put it that way. But, in a nice way, I should like to point out that both of these fine citizens are striving for an ultimate result which would practically duplicate the Hitlerian and Mussolinian control over the worker.

Let me start with the closed shop, which both of these leaders or drivers of the American citizen demand. I don't intend it, but they do, and I am building this little edifice out of bricks from their pile. The total closed shop means that every man who works for wages or salary must belong to some union and, inasmuch as both men deplore the division in the ranks of the unions, I will add that all those workers will then belong to one central body.

To save face for both the AFL and the CIO let us call this new big, national organization by a new name, such as the National Workers' Union of the United States. Every man and woman in the country who is gainfully employed, whether in private industry or by the government—except, of course, soldiers, policemen, firemen and doctors—must belong to this one big union, and we can assume that if Green and Lewis have their way the government will adopt laws frankly enforcing this requirement.

Well, now, obviously, if I reach that condition, which is what Green and Lewis want, the government simply can't hold aloof from the internal affairs of this union. It is too big a thing to be left in the hands of an unofficial, or nongovernment, rulers, and, anyway, both of these men have said that the unions want a position in the national government.

Moreover, this union will be a taxing body with a potential rake-off of 10 per cent, just for a figure, \$5,000,000,000 a year. I don't think that is too high when you consider that even nowadays, with no more than about 7,000,000 members in the two big rival groups, the revenues amount to about half a billion. And, to be realistic about it, we all know that if our national government creates this great union by enacting a law which positively compels every working person to join, an effect which Green and Lewis would consider to be ideal, then our government, with its need of revenues, is not going to let that \$5,000,000,000 in annual dues and taxes go to private parties.

Our government is going to take over that taxing power and put the money into some government pot for the ostensible or real benefit of the members. Our government will whip up some insurance scheme against sickness, unemployment and death and an Americanized adaptation of the Nazi strength-through-joy project.

The union leaders will be elected in official, public elections at the regular public polls and will be government officials. And the program will include not only vacation excursions to beautiful places in our country which already belong to the nation in the status of national parks and on our beautiful lakes and rivers and along our coasts and to our islands, which few Americans ever have the time, money or initiative to enjoy at all, but pleasant areas for secure retirement in old age.

And, of course, strikes will be absolutely out, because Green and Lewis agree that the strike is a form of civil war and a wasteful, painful, inefficient device, and, moreover, the bargains, being made by government officials, will be final and have the force of law. The deliberate slow-down will be out, too, because the government will take the position that the workers are well treated and well paid under its protection and will demand an honest hour's work for an honest hour's pay. And employers will not be allowed to sweat the workers unduly or jiggle wages up and down, because the government will be in there fighting for the people.

In fact, under this great, national closed shop the government will have to administer business, too, rationing for allocating orders, materials and man power as much for the protection of business itself as for the protection of labor. Business couldn't survive without government patronage and protection as a cockeyed orphan of the American community, always subject to demands and whims and never a kind word or a little assistance. So the government would run business, too.

So where does that leave us? Hell, friends, that leaves us in Germany, but I would rather have it that way if we must one day adopt the absolute, total closed shop which Green and Lewis pine for.

After all, my government is my country, and I want the best available authority to look after my interests. I don't want any of Green's gangster friends running my life, and I freely state that if I must be unionized I would rather take a chance with my own government than on some of the greasy Muscovites who run the Lewis union that I resigned from.

situation was laid before President Wilson and his cabinet today by Secretary Baker, after a long conference with Major General Scott, chief of staff."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

GEORGIA'S FOOD Since I am one of those persons who thinks that the very best food in the world is a broiled steak, cut at least an inch and a half thick, the fact that Georgia-grown, prize beef is on sale in Atlanta grocery stores, and that Georgia vegetables, notably the finest of beans, also are being sold—proved exciting.

If I cannot get steak, my second choice is a beef roast. In third place is a leg of lamb, larded with a few shreds of garlic, and roasted so that it retains its moisture and sweetness. In fourth place comes beef hash. This really is the best part of the roast, just as horse-radish is the best part of the horse.

Georgia is in the livestock business. And Georgia is producing prize beef. Georgians who fail to buy Georgia products—Georgia beef, Georgia lamb, Georgia pork and Georgia vegetables—not only fail to support their state, but also miss out on good food and the development of pride in the state.

Georgia always has had its share of thin, range cattle and "dog" cows.

But today Georgia is bringing into the market beef which is as good as any brought from the west or middle west.

In south Georgia the green bean fields are now being picked. Georgia beans come to the market in great quantities, overnight, from the fields. There are no better beans grown.

Georgia cabbage, Georgia squash and other vegetables are on sale at the leading grocery stores.

All these things, the beef and vegetables, are graded, selected, and are as fine as offered by any other state. If we who live in Georgia can create a demand—by buying—for Georgia's select, graded meats, fruits and vegetables, we will have done ourselves and the state a service.

LOOKING AT BEEF There are cuts of beef costing 20 cents per pound, and less, which make up into good dishes if there are those who know how to cook it.

Our Miss Sally Saver, a most estimable young lady and quite the best cook in the south, can advise you what to do with the thrift cuts of beef.

There isn't much the consumer needs to know about selecting beef. The very finest and most expensive cuts of steak and roast ought to show "marbling." This means only the fine grains of fat in the lean.

The best cuts of beef ought to have some fat on them. The butcher will trim off most of it. But the buyer who wants beef "without fat" is not a wise buyer. Flavor is in the fat.

That is why the more expensive steaks, "marbled" with fat, taste so good broiled. And that is why all good steaks and roasts must have some fat on them when cooked.

The layman knows, of course, that the muscles which provide locomotion will be tougher. That is why the round steak is tougher.

But the wise cook knows how to break down the tougher meats with moist cooking. A round steak, a pot roast, or any other of the cuts from the muscles used for locomotion, if properly cooked will emerge tender and juicy. There is no bad cut of beef. There are, unfortunately, bad cooks who do not know what to do with one of the cheaper cuts of beef.

In buying expensive beef cuts, look for "marbling." In buying the medium-priced cuts and thrift cuts (I never understood why it is wrong to call them "cheap cuts"), be sure you get some fat.

There is other information of use. A great many persons insist on a first-cut rib roast. The only difference between the top cut and the center is the thickness of the knife blade. There are epicures who ask for porterhouse steaks and never know the pin-bone is in the same beef as the porterhouse cut, differing only in that the small piece of pin bone is in the middle cut.

There isn't a bad cut of beef—there are just bad cooks.

MOVING AHEAD We are moving ahead in Georgia. If the state will, as I am sure it will, strictly regulate the state market so that chain store and commission buyers may obtain there graded, standardized produce and fruits, we will find the people coming back to buy them. Georgia housewives will come back for the Georgia vegetables and beef now on sale.

Georgia has some really intelligent and well-financed men now interested in, and in, the cattle business. Georgia now is able to supply all the more expensive beef on demand.

There are not many persons who buy the more expensive steaks. In restaurants in Chicago and New York I have heard persons sigh over a steak and ask, "Why can't we get steaks like this in Atlanta?" The answer is, "One can get them. But think it over—how often do you step out and buy the most expensive, thick-cut steaks? Many neighborhood butchers will go a week or more and have not more than one or two calls for such steaks.

But Georgia is coming along. The beef is on sale from Atlanta's own Fat Cattle Show. I've tried it. It's swell. The beans, squash and cabbage are coming in. Give them a try. Your prices are cheaper. The more you eat the more Georgia farmers will have to buy from the manufacturer. The more the manufacturer sells the more people he can employ. It all works in a circle.

When our own state has something good, let's use it.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: You can't run away from anything in this world. You may fool yourself for a while by trying; but the thing will always be there at your heels, and when you stop running it will stand triumphantly grinning beside you.

Your poor Aunt Ella tried to run away from a little lump no bigger than a marble. When she first discovered it, common sense urged her to see a doctor. But her subconscious mind had whispered the fearful word "cancer," and terror made her foolish.

She tried to pretend it was nothing serious. She told herself it would go away if she forgot about it. Like a dog, she was afraid to look behind while walking in the dark, she refused to learn the truth because ignorance alone could enable her to feel safe.

Courage in the beginning would have saved her; but when at last she had to face the truth, it was too late.

You did the same thing when you found a little cavity in that back tooth. Your conscience told you to see the dentist. You knew in your heart that you couldn't run away from a thing like that. But you kept trying to forget it till the pain became unbearable, and then the tooth didn't have enough shell to hold an inlay. Running brought you no profit except the hard lesson of experience.

Do you remember how your first teacher tried to run away from a scar on her face? It wasn't disfiguring; and though we all noticed it every time we saw her during the first few months, she was so friendly and nice that all of us fell in love with her, and then we forgot the scar was there.

But she was always morbidly conscious of it, and she left at the end of the term—trying to run away from people who knew her. She changed schools every year after that, but the scar went with her, always attracting unconscious stares for a few months in each new town. The courage to stay in one place would have saved her, but she didn't realize it.

There is nothing you can run from, neither trouble nor dogs nor people without inviting greater trouble. No matter what thing you dread, the courage to stand and face it is the quickest and easiest and only way to overcome it.

Love, DAD.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



Dudley Glass

By some chance there reached my desk a copy of a paper I hadn't seen or thought of in years. The Leaf-Chronicle, of Clarksville, Tenn. Small town daily established in 1808—which is a long, long time ago.

I liked a line in a news story. "Bobby Phillips can now walk without it hurting." That's good simple, colloquial English. I read on.

It seems that Bobby, aged 9, had something go wrong with his hip joint. When he walked it hurt. He couldn't walk much.

The Clarksville Shriners heard about Bobby. So they sent him to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children at St. Louis—one of a long chain. Bobby is back at home and when he walks it doesn't hurt.

That story brought up a bunch of memories. Of how the Shriners' hospitals for crippled children got started. It's been a long time since I've seen it in print.

I wrote it a thousand times, for the great Forrest Adair. Sr. dragged me off my newspaper job to be publicity man for the idea. To tell it to the Shriners. He was secretary of the board of trustees. Unalarmed, of course. I drew just about what I'd been drawing as a reporter. I quit my newspaper job and joined Mr. Forrest.

Dr. Mike's Idea.

The hospital idea started with Atlanta's own Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, out near East Lake. But they have no direct connection.

Dr. Mike Hoke started the Scottish Rite hospital, though he wasn't even a Blue Lodge Mason then.

He was talking to Joseph Greenfield and Mr. Adair and perhaps a few others one day about a little boy who had been brought to him by his mother. Some ailment of the bones.

"What could I do for him?" he asked, with tears in his voice. "That's a six months' job. They have no money. They have nothing. My treatment is theirs, of course. For the asking. But where can this kid stay six months or longer? I can't pay hospital bills for everybody—though I'd love to."

"If I could have a little hospital," said Dr. Mike, "with maybe six beds and a nurse I could take care of a kid like that. And a few others."

That started it. Mr. Greenfield, Forrest Adair and a group of friends built the Scottish Rite hospital. The Scottish Rite Masons assumed its support. By contributions. In later years it got a split from Sunday movies. But it has never been ended.

Years after that the Shriners were holding their big annual convention somewhere. The Shrine was called the "Playground of Masonry." It seemed to exist for parades and bands and gay uniforms, and the most hor-

Revives Memories of Shriners' Hospitals For Crippled Children

rible forms of torture in initiations—if you could believe the old-timers. But it wasn't doing anything important for the good of the nation. It was just having a good time.

"Blowing Bubbles."

A band came marching down the hotel stairs at 2 a. m., waking everybody up. It was playing "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." Forrest Adair made the tune his theme for a talk in the convention next day. He said the Shrine had been "merely blowing bubbles."

He thought it was time the Shrine did something besides parade. Mayor Freeland Kendrick, of Philadelphia, then the Imperial Potentate, thought so, too.

And that's how the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children were born. There is a long string of them—I can't remember. San Francisco and Shreveport and Montreal and St. Louis and Salt Lake City—and many more.

When Mr. Adair retired as secretary I retired as publicity man, which may be the reason I never see anything in the papers any more about the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children. But they don't need publicity. They soak every Shiner two bucks a year as part of his dues—or did. And ask no charity.

The Shriners' Hospitals and the Scottish Rite Hospital have one thing in common. Your money is no good. If you or your parents or your rich uncle can afford to pay—then there are plenty of good places to go. If you can't afford to pay then you get on the waiting list—and pretty soon you're there, all done up in a plaster cast and on the road back to where you "can walk without it hurting."

It's Mount Paran.

The way to find out things is to ask questions—or to put a piece in the paper. The following letter explains itself—and a name that had bothered me:

Dear Mr. Glass:

There is really no excuse for the name Mount Paran to be misspelled. It is an old Biblical name found often in the Old Testament.

In the 33rd chapter of Deuteronomy are found these words: "And he said, The Lord came from Sinai, and rose up from Seir unto them: he shined forth from Mount Paran, and he came with 10 thousand of saints"—Mt. Paran church on Mt. Paran road was named from the mount referred to there.

There can be only one way to spell a name and that is correctly. I agree with you that it is a sore problem, especially to us who live on Mount Paran road and are members of Mount Paran Baptist church.

Thanks for your interest in making corrections beneficial to the public.

Your columns and breakfast are two positive necessities of the day, which always came together.

Sincerely,

MRS. MARY J. THOMPSON.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Sunday's lesson, Acts 9:1-31, is sometimes described as the most remarkable conversion in Christian history. It leads emphasis to the fact that the Kingdom of God was rapidly spreading, and that in the broadening aspects of the Kingdom, no person nor condition was ruled out of the reach of the grace of God.

The conversion of Saul occurred in A. D. 36 on the highway approaching Damascus from the south. He was on his way to the capital city of Syria, determined to stamp out Christianity. Saul had won many notable victories in his persecution of the church, but he had not won the war in his effort to overcome good with evil. (No man ever does.)

Stricken down in the dazzling light of the noonday sun by a yet greater Light, Saul cried out: "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" The golden text of the lesson for Sunday gives us the key: "Saul's future usefulness and happiness: 'I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.'" Acts 26:19.

Saul's persecution of Christians dates back, at least that far, to the stoning of Stephen. Saul stood by, giving authority and consent to the martyrdom of the great, good deacon. How much persecution he had been responsible for before and after that we cannot definitely say, but he was a leader in the ghastly business, according to his own testimony. A careful study of Saul's attitude toward Christianity indicates that he not only intended to persecute

certain individuals—he fully intended to exterminate the whole business.

When he was converted, when he surrendered to the will and way of Christ, he was just as ardent in his service under Christ as he had been in his opposition to Christ. Saul saw Jesus, heard Jesus, accepted Jesus. That is the simple story of his conversion, and it is the simple story of everyone who passes from death into the marvelous light and life of the love of God through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Saul was not only converted, he was trained, empowered, prepared for Christian service through the Holy Spirit. Space does not permit a detailed statement of this wonderful transition which took place in the heart of Saul, but it is all there in the ninth chapter of Acts and I trust that every reader of this column will turn over there and study that interesting and rewarding record. So will the Holy Spirit teach and prepare our hearts today for acceptable service in the work of the Master. The Kingdom of God is coming. Fight one nor all the enemies of God can hold it back.

F. D. R. Presented

New Catholic Bible

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—A copy of the newly revised Catholic Bible, substituting modern English for obsolete terminology, was presented to President Roosevelt today by the Very Rev. Harry C. Graham, of New York, national director of the Holy Name Society.

It was the first revision in 191 years. The President received a duplicate of a copy given to Pope Pius XII—an India leather, gold-embossed volume.

NEW WAR MAP

A new War Map of Europe, of convenient size to fit in the usual geography text book, showing the German occupation of Greece and the status of European boundaries up to the minute, is now ready for you.

The map shows the areas occupied by the Axis Powers, the boundaries of European countries in 1920, and at the present moment, the "junior axis" partners, and the remaining territory of Europe still free of German domination.

The map will enable you to understand news stories from the European war front and to visualize the present military situation.

Send the coupon below for your copy, enclose four cents in postage stamps to cover return postage and handling costs.

CLIP COUPON HERE
F. M. Kerby, Dept. WM-2
Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.
Enclosed find four cents in stamps; send my copy of the War Map of Europe to:
NAME _____
STREET & NO. _____
CITY _____ State _____
I read The Atlanta Constitution.

Pulse of The Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

GERMANS LEARNING

WHAT BOMBS MEAN

Editor, Constitution: We who live near the Atlanta municipal airport—and doubtless those who live near other major American airports—are not at all puzzled about the Hess affair. We believe we know why he went to Scotland, and the reason is multiplying into more and better reasons each day.

The Nazis, no doubt, have many "reporters" at strategic points in America, and they see what we near the airports see. Remember the Nazis' boast when they started their blitzkriegs, that no enemy plane could ever penetrate German defenses? It was solemnly promised that while Germany was destroying Britain, German cities would be entirely safe. But the German people are learning—more pointedly every day—that they are not safe from bombings. Therefore, Hess is sent to England. He may even offer England the Americas if she will join Hitler in his "world order."

But no matter what the peace offers may be, we who live near the airports know any way they will be made, for almost every day we see high-flying, heavy bombers winging their way to—somewhere. Some times a squadron will land and take on fuel, but more often those big ones keep on their course. No doubt Hitler's agents see them, and they see squadrons of dive bombers scuttling along the runways to be refueled and hurry away to we know not whither.

Then there are the squadrons of pursuit and fighter planes that streak through the sky, the deep-throated hum of their powerful motors following in their wake—a mile behind! Yes, we think we know why Hess is in England. "He who lives by the sword shall perish by the sword." Herr Hitler's chickens are coming home to roost—and he doesn't like the tough eggs they're laying!

CARL F. MORGAN.

SAYS CINCINNATI SMOKE

WORSE THAN ATLANTA

Editor, Constitution: I am a retired engineer and fireman, and have read a good many things in our papers on smoke, but fail to see why men are called to Atlanta to show our people how to stop smoke, when they cannot do it in their own city. These men from Cincinnati, Ohio, for instance, who are working for a large coal concern, brought here to show how and why we are so bad off. We understand in Cincinnati they have a fall of soot of hundreds of tons per mile in the summer time, and in Atlanta in bad season, only a few tons; I believe it was four when I last read a report in your paper.

Another thing we cannot understand is slide rule tactics as shown by Dr. King, of Georgia Tech. He stated once that his own stack at his school plant was smoky but should be excused because it was in center of such a large acreage. Another member of his staff has the only smoky smokestack in Atlanta downtown, the Joint Terminal.

These birds tell our people what is wrong, explain it on a slide rule, and cannot tell us how to correct it, except to burn coke, which costs three times the price of coal.

The city has some bad offenders among its own plants. Why are they immune? Let us pull together. We have a pretty city and far cleaner than some who send men here to show us how, who represent coal sellers.

H. J. ADAMS.

SOONER FIGHT HERE

THAN ON FOREIGN SOIL

Editor Constitution: Permit me to write an expression of opinion about this war we are being forced into by such as Miss Dorothy Thompson, of New York. I do not agree with Miss Thompson, and the fact she has offered her 11-year-old son for the African colony land altar doesn't appeal to me very strongly.

It is not a defeatist attitude we parents of 20-year-old boys take—not that. Some of us have decorated Kennesaw mountain with the bones of our family, have since bedecked the soils of Europe with more bones, and we have others to bedeck other battlefields, but we would like for that sacrifice to be on our own ground in defense of our own land. To say that we must go abroad to whip anyone to defend our country is to fix a precedent to keep us in foreign wars in perpetuity. I am against it. It is not best for our future that we should do so.

This country is in no notion to back up a shipment of all these boys to Europe. We are sorry for our kin in England, and elsewhere—we will give them our shirt, but let us keep our boys to fight for our own lands.

W. L. SHADDIX.

PUBLICITY BIG HELP

TO MISSIONARY UNION

Editor Constitution: The very fine publicity received in The Constitution has been a wonderful help to our work. We want you to know that it is highly appreciated. Pictures have been made and published in The Constitution of eight of our district secretaries and members of the board. The reaction has been fine. It helps in getting support, that we need.

MRS. GEORGE SWEENEY,
Corresponding Secretary, Baptist Woman's Missionary Union,
Atlanta.

4-Year Term Not Dictatorial, Says Governor

Talmadge Refers to Statute in Denying Charges.

By LUKE GREENE.

Governor Talmadge yesterday denied charges that passage of the four-year term amendments would insure the establishment of a virtual dictatorship in Georgia.

The "Sage of Sugar Creek" had his dander up when newspapermen walked into his office for a press conference. He greeted them as usual but strode across the office, plopped down in his chair and began to rekindle the fire that made him a nation-wide figure during his previous administrations as Governor.

"Why, they talk about this budget bill and the great power it places in the hands of the Governor and point out it is too much power to give one man for a period of four years," he said.

"But why don't they learn the facts before they start talking," he went on. "If they read the law they would see immediately that it goes out of existence December 31, 1942, and would have to be re-enacted by the legislature."

The Governor's argument may be proved by taking a glance at the last paragraph of the law, which says:

"This act shall become effective upon its approval by the Governor, and unless otherwise provided by law, shall remain effective until the 31st day of December, 1942, after which date it shall cease to be effective."

This means that although the last general assembly generously bestowed this extraordinary power upon the Governor, the legislature could take it away from him at the end of the present term by refusing to pass it again.

"The first six months of any Governor's term is taken up with the legislature and patronage," the Governor pointed out. "You boys know how much pressure is brought on me by the job-hunters. Then at the end of six months it's almost time to start campaigning again under our present two-year term."

Someone asked the chief executive what he thought about the amendment calling for annual sessions of the legislature. He stopped talking for a moment, glanced about the room and snapped:

"We're thinking about the four-year term now. Let's don't try to think about too many things at one time."

The Governor was just getting wound up for another verbal onslaught when Labor Commissioner Ben T. Hulet opened the door and reminded him he had an engagement.

The Governor's eyes were still fiery as he got up and walked out of the office.

Supreme Court Issues Rule in Pardon Case

Holds Bail Not Allowed in Habeas Corpus Appeal.

The state supreme court, ruling in a "test" case yesterday concerning the revocation of conditional pardons, held that a person is not entitled to release on bail pending an appeal of denial of habeas corpus.

The decision set forth that "there is no provision of law for the allowance of bail to one who has unsuccessfully sought release from custody in a habeas corpus case," since this involves a civil, rather than a criminal, proceeding.

The case involved Mary Johnson, Bond Almand, solicitor of the criminal division of the Fulton county superior court, said she had been convicted April 3, 1940, in two lottery cases and sentenced to two years imprisonment. On January 14, 1941, Almand added, she was granted a pardon by former Governor Rivers on condition she pay a fine of \$50.

In March, Judge Walter C. Hendrix, of the Fulton superior court, revoked the pardon on the grounds she had failed to pay in a reasonable time the fine on which the pardon was conditioned.

Taken into custody as a fugitive, the woman petitioned for her release on a writ of habeas corpus, insisting that she held a pardon from the Governor and claiming she had been deprived of "her liberty without due process of law" because her pardon had been voided "without an opportunity for her to be present" to contest the action.

Judge Hendrix denied the writ and refused to grant her bail, pending an appeal.

She appealed both decisions to the supreme court, but the ruling today affected only the question of her right to bail and did not decide whether the lower court was correct in voiding the pardon and denying the habeas corpus petition.

Three trustees from the Fulton county police department to serve on the pension board will be elected June 3, Captain R. F. Jordan said yesterday.

Candidates must file their intention to run seven days before the election. Their names will be posted five days before the voting, which will continue from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

VISITING SINGER—Miss Eleanor Steber, "Met" soprano, visited in Atlanta yesterday en route to N. Y. She did not appear here this season, being on tour.

One of Met's Newest Stars Visits Atlanta

Miss Eleanor Steber Sees Her Old Tutor of Boston Days.

Miss Eleanor Steber, one of the Metropolitan Opera's newest and loveliest thrushes, was in town yesterday to pass the time of day with Mrs. Harold Coolidge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, and with A. Buckingham Simson, her old tutor back in Boston, when he was conducting the Commonwealth Symphony and she was just a pretty girl from West Virginia waiting for a break.

She got the break, all right, winning a nation-wide elimination contest for singers, which earned her a year's contract with the Met. And, according to Mr. Simson, who takes justifiable pride in her achievements, "she was sensational."

Her debut as "Sophie" in "Rosenkavalier" set the New York critics dancing in the streets. Mr. Simson recalls, and she kept up the same high singing standard in other roles—as "Micaela" in "Carmen," to name one.

High's BASEMENT



SATURDAY
VALUE
SCOOP!

\$1.98 WHITE STRAWS

RUFF STRAWS! And a special group of TUSCANS in white and NATURAL! Real savings chance; real fashion triumph! Come early for first choice.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

High's BASEMENT

MAY SALE! 500 SUMMER DRESSES

- \$6.95 STYLE COPIES
- TWIN PRINT REDINGOTES
- JACKET DRESSES
- BOLERO STYLE DRESSES
- AFTERNOON SHEERS
- TAILORED CLASSICS
- NAVY, BLACK, BLUE
- PASTELS, WHITE, PRINTS
- SIZES 12 TO 52

2 FOR \$6
1 FOR \$3.69

HUNDREDS OF IMPORTANT NEW FASHIONS! DOZENS OF SMART FABRICS! EVERY SPIRITED COLOR! CLEVER PRINT MOTIFS! Rayon Chiffons, rayon Bernbergs; even MESHERS! Spun rayons and Romains! Dresses for every occasion from sports to dressy wear! ALL AT AN AMAZING SALE PRICE... SATURDAY!



MEN'S SLUB BROADCLOTH SLACK SUITS

\$1.98



Malay broadcloth suits that are cool; full cut for comfort; smartly tailored with pleated-front slacks and in-outer shirt! Tan, blue, green. All sizes.

\$1.98 to \$2.98

SLACKS

Sizes 29-42

\$1

Broadcloths, Bedford cords, poplins, Malay weaves... all sanforized. Some with ZIPPER FLY! Wanted colors.

Shirts & Shorts
REG. 29c-35c! Broadcloth shorts, 24-44. Swiss Rib shirts, 36-46. Some irreg. **19c Ea.**
HIGH'S BASEMENT



WOMEN'S CREPE REDINGOTES

Sizes 38-48

\$2

Unlined rayon crepe Redingote coat to wear with all your Spring and Summer dresses. With pleated front; flower corsage! Black or navy.



Girls' Dresses

Sizes 3-6 1/2 7-14

59c

Fruit-of-the-Loom and other famous makes! Sheers, broadcloths, prints, stripes! Cuddling lots! fashions; smart dresses for growing girls!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Efforts of Many Persons Responsible for Success of Festival

John J. Heney Lauded for His Work in Event

Others Who Contributed Greatly to Spectacle Are Listed.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

Efforts of many persons were united in singleness of purpose to make the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival of The Atlanta Constitution the tremendous success it was last night.

High on the list of those who worked unceasingly for the success of the event is the name of John J. Heney, director of bands of Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., who acted as judge in the baton twirling contest and who directed the massed band of a thousand musicians.

Heney brought to his task plenty of energy and enthusiasm, and a rare musical background. For seven years he was solo xylophonist and tympanist with the famous John Philip Sousa.

Seitz Serves as Chairman.

Owen Seitz, band director at O'Keefe Junior High school, served as band section chairman, in charge of the work behind one of the festival's outstanding events—the participation of 21 colorful bands, the largest number of bands and musicians ever entered in a festival.

One of the most spectacular scenes of the festival was the folk dance performed by 800 boys and girls from 15 Atlanta elementary schools.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, and M. E. Coleman, assistant school superintendent, led the 800 students in the salute to the flag.

Flag Salute Requires Work.

Many hours of hard work were in the background of this event, with a committee going enthusiastically about its task under the able direction of Mrs. Ruth Strunk, principal of Fair Street school, who served as chairman.

A feature new to the festival was the military exhibition put on by six honor-winning ROTC units in Atlanta high schools.

This show, which made a big hit, was arranged by Colonel Phillip Fly, in charge of ROTC activities in this area.

Captain L. L. Deck, professor of military tactics and science for Fulton county schools, was in charge. Serving with him were Lieutenant G. O. Leverett, of DeCATUR Girls' High; Lieutenant J. E. DeVaughn, of Tech and Boys' High schools; and Lieutenant C. G. Fairchild and Colonel Don Scott, of Georgia Military Academy.

Woodward Synchronizes Event.

Synchronization of the entire program was in charge of Lieutenant Colonel P. S. Woodward, principal of Atlanta Opportunity School, assisted by Major J. W. Jeffries and Captain O. L. Amsler.

Charles Fisher, scoutmaster of Troop 67, Boy Scouts of America, had two master Scouts of his troop on hand at the first aid station. H. M. Patterson & Son provided an ambulance at this station.

The use of Grant Field was through the courtesy and co-operation of Coach W. A. Alexander and Georgia Tech Athletic Association.

Cliff Cameron won much applause as he entertained the crowd on the solovox prior to the round of festival events on the field.

Man, 24, Seized In Baxley Slaying

Atlanta police last night were questioning J. B. Thomas, a 24-year-old Negro, in connection with the slaying of G. A. Baxley on April 3.

The suspect was taken into custody early yesterday morning by Radio Patrolmen J. H. Winn and R. E. Finley, who said he answers the description of the holdup man who shot Baxley in the back. Thomas has been booked on a charge of suspicion of murder.

Mr. Baxley was killed as he was going into his house, at 586 Willow street. According to witnesses, the holdup man first threatened Baxley, but he refused to listen and walked up to his front door. There he was shot.

Senate Okays Reynolds

To Head Military Body

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—The senate approved today the assignment of Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, as chairman of the Military Affairs Committee.

The assignment of Reynolds, who has differed with the administration on its foreign policy, was recommended yesterday by the Democratic steering committee on a 12-to-3 vote.

Sewage May Fuel City Trucks

Continued From First Page.

ions of gasoline a day to operate the large sanitary and construction trucks and that the city would save a \$180 a day gasoline outlay if it could utilize the sewer gas without any real great cost.

Mayor LeCraw is enthusiastic about the enterprise, asserting "it will be a fine thing if we can cut down expenses and use something which we have been throwing away."

The two major problems which engineers must solve in connection with the proposal are the method of condensation and the size of the tank which can be used to get the maximum energy.

England is now using similar gas as a war measure, and it has long been utilized in Germany for



ROUND AND ROUND WE GO!—One of the most colorful scenes of the Greater Atlanta Music Festival last night was the series of folk dances performed by 800

boys and girls from 15 Atlanta elementary schools. Here is a panorama of the start of the dances, a lively number danced to the tune of an old American folk song, "The

Little Log Cabin in the Pines." The music is a favorite with Henry Ford, motor magnate, whose hobby is Americana. It proved popular with the spectators, too!

Newspapers As Advertising Media Lauded

Food Products Firm Is Launching Its Biggest Schedule.

PITTSBURGH, May 16.—(AP)—Paying a high tribute to newspaper advertising, Franklin Bell, advertising manager of the H. J. Heinz Company, announced tonight the food products firm is launching its biggest fall newspaper advertising schedule.

Bell said enlarged use of the medium was determined by results of a survey of 21 newspapers that proved a consumer buying increase of 33.7 per cent was obtained "through application to newspapers of radio technique of sustained continuity and repetition."

"It is our opinion," said Bell, "that newspapers today are in the strongest position with the reading public they have enjoyed in 20 years; that their fundamental advantages of selectivity and flexibility are particularly important in today's merchandising, and that properly used with adequate continuity, they should be primary in a thoroughly rounded national advertising program."

The survey, Bell said, was conducted over a 15-month period by Maxon, Inc., of Detroit. It tested the use of newspaper advertising space in cities from coast to coast, each selected for the study of representative population groups.

Augustan Fatally Hurt On Visit to Sick Wife

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 16.—(AP)—Julian J. Blanchard, 74, went to a hospital to visit his critically ill wife.

Leaving the building he accidentally fell into an elevator shaft and died without regaining consciousness.

CANNERY OPENS.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 16.—The Lowndes County Canning Plant on Cypress street opened the season today by receiving vegetables to be canned. The growers provide the vegetables and the county furnishes the cans and the plant, taking a small toll for the service. Vegetables received as toll are used to feed prisoners at the county stockade.

operation of vehicles, Hansell said

in pointing out that it should be much more economical than buying gasoline on the market.

The gas is about 30 per cent carbon dioxide, which as a by-product might have some commercial value in itself. Carbon dioxide is used widely in the manufacture of dry ice.

At about 1,000 pounds pressure, carbon dioxide liquefies and can be drained off the gas, leaving a gas with about 1,000 British thermal units per cubic foot, which incidentally is about equal to the heating qualities of natural and manufactured gases.

Hansell believes the fuel should be compressed under 2,000 pounds pressure, and that a five or six cubic foot tank would be effective and economical.



A BIT OF REST—Miss Laura Woodall, 17-year-old Commercial High school senior, took time out for a spot of relaxation last night after winning the \$20 first prize money in the girls' division in the baton twirling contest at the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival. She made a pretty picture.

Finder of 'Dare' Stones Says He Got \$2,000

Continued From First Page.

took it up there and showed it to them.

Told to Seek Others.

"They looked at it and said it was just some sort of Spanish trail marker, but they paid me \$50 for it and told me to go back and look for some more. They said, 'There must be some more in the same place.'"

"So I went back again and searched around and found eight more in the side of a bank. This was close to Piedmont, S. C. They were located in an area about 50 feet square. They didn't look like they'd been tampered with, but there was signs of digging around there."

"I brought these stones back to Brenau and turned them over to the Peaces and I didn't hear any more about stones for a while. Then they told me to go up above Gainesville and look along the banks of the Chattahoochee this side of the river and I went up there and looked around and found 13 more stones. They were, some of them, buried in the dirt, with the writing on them face down, and some were sticking out of the ground, and some were on top of the ground. They were all in a place about 50 to 100 feet square."

Got \$2,000 in All.

"I was getting my expenses paid on these trips and they cost a right smart of money. With expenses, and what I got out of the stones, which averaged nearly \$50 a piece, I guess I got 20-odd hundred dollars (\$2,000) in all. They bought the place in South Carolina where the first batch of stones was found and gave me a half interest in it, but I later sold them my interest."

"The last stones I found were



TWIRLERS ON PARADE—The Twirling Corps of Joe Brown Junior High school strutted its stuff as it led the school's band onto the field. The twirling corps, consisting of about 25 girls, is the first organization of its kind in Atlanta. The pretty girl twirlers were a unique addition to the school's excellent band.

sisting of about 25 girls, is the first organization of its kind in Atlanta. The pretty girl twirlers were a unique addition to the school's excellent band.

along the Chattahoochee near Atlanta, close to the site of the old Indian Village where there still is a lot of old broken pottery and all that kind of stuff lying around. These were on the river bank, in a stretch about a mile long. The Peaces told me to look along the river near the village for these."

"That last one I found, the one which said 'Pearce and Dare Historical Hoax. We Dare Anything, 1937,' was found along the Chattahoochee too. It looked just like

the rest of them, the writing did, I mean."

Hoax Stone Missing.

"I called the Peaces about this stone and they came down and I showed it to them. Then I put it under my bed and the first thing I knew it was gone."

The thin, bewhiskered mason, who continuously placed rock upon rock as he told this story, struck a match to his hand-rolled cigaret and chuckled as he rather

philosophized about the whole thing.

"I didn't make those stones. Sure, I found them, but after the Peaces told me where to look and it was good money to me, so I didn't care."

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Negro Elks To Hold Anniversary Celebration

The colored Elks of Atlanta will celebrate their 36th anniversary tomorrow afternoon at the Greater Wheat Street Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. B. J. Johnson will deliver the anniversary sermon. A mammoth parade will be staged before the program.

Unwarranted Pay Demand Hit By Jesse Jones

Workers Warned Not To Force Increases in Emergency.

By The Associated Press.

What many in Washington considered an appeal to workers not to take advantage of the present emergency to force unwarranted wage increases by strike threats came yesterday from Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce.

At a press conference, Jones volunteered the comment that "I don't think every threatened strike should be settled by an increase in wages."

He turned aside questions seeking an elaboration of this statement, but did say that "the law of supply and demand comes in when you have one of a thing and two bids for it. There is plenty of demand for labor."

Jones said, too, that his comment did not apply to the General Motors settlement or other settlements made before this.

"The wage increases given so far seem to be reasonable," he declared.

As he spoke, the possibility of a New York stoppage in soft coal mines, voiced earlier by John L. Lewis, appeared to be assuming major proportions.

Shipyards Crisis.

At the same time, concern increased in Washington over the continued shutdown of 11 San Francisco shipyards and drydocks, and the senate committee investigating defense progress stepped into the situation with a demand for resumption of work.

In telegrams to union leaders, Chairman Truman, Democrat, Missouri, advised that unless the strike was settled by Tuesday the committee would open hearings Thursday "for the purpose of ascertaining why we can't have ships and who is responsible for the failure to reopen the shipyards."

The strike threatened against General Motors by the United Automobile Workers (CIO) was averted when the corporation accepted yesterday a mediation board proposal for a settlement.

This provided for 10 cents increase in hourly wages of employees, as demanded by the union, but not the UAW's requested closed shop. The wage increase affects about 250,000 workers in 89 plants and the company estimated it meant a \$35,000,000 annual increase in its payrolls.

Jurors Return Six Assault Indictments

Fulton Body Devotes Day to Routine Investigation.

Six indictments charging assault with intent to murder were returned yesterday by the Fulton grand jury in a day devoted to routine investigations.

Among those indicted were Ernest Card, charged with assaulting Frank Harris with a brick on April 19; John Henry Chester, charged with stabbing Ruth Chester on April 8; Tom Ellison, charged with shooting E. J. Middlebrooks on March 24.

Robert Johnson, charged with assaulting Margaret Reynolds with a rock on May 5, and two indictments were returned against Charlie Rutledge for allegedly stabbing Bradford Johnson on January 18 and shooting J. C. Watts on May 3.

Jesse Mason was indicted for two counts of robbery on April 25, when he allegedly took \$20 in cash from N. Warshaw and \$105 from James Harris.

McCurdy Named President of Group

Julius McCurdy, DeKalb county attorney and director of the DeCATUR Building & Loan Association, was elected president of the Southeastern Conference of Savings and Loan Associations and Atlanta was chosen as the convention city for 1942 at the annual meeting held in Baltimore yesterday, according to advices.

The conference includes associations in the states along the eastern seaboard from the District of Columbia to Florida, and Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

McCurdy is past president of the Georgia Building & Loan League and has been active in the work of these organizations for the past 15 years. The conference was attended by a large group from the Atlanta and DeCATUR associations.

200 Take Part In Marist Review

Marist College held its military review and presentation of awards yesterday afternoon, with 200 students participating in the colorful event.

Medals were bestowed on Cadet Major Norman Kane, outstanding cadet; medals of rank went to Captain Beasely and Lieutenant Cheves; Lieutenant Coletti, marksman award; Corporal McHan, bandman medal; Corporal Etheridge, squad leader's medal, and Cadet McChellan, best individual cadet medal.

THE AMERICAN NAVY

Imperialistic Hypothesis of Control Of the Seas is Basis for Foreign Policy

This is the sixth of a series of articles in which will be told the story of America's growth in naval strength from the days of the Revolution to today.

By WILLIAM G. KEY.

There was some progress made toward the new Navy after President Garfield took office in 1881. But in so far as the Navy of today is concerned, there are two names emblazoned in flaming letters: Alfred Thayer Mahan and Theodore Roosevelt. Our few "sailor Presidents," this first Roosevelt stands out above them all, not excepting the second Roosevelt. Mahan wrote the Bible of the modern Navy in his "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History, 1660-1783," and his supplementary work, "The Influence of Sea Power Upon the French Revolution and Empire, 1793-1812." It must be noted that any other single book has more affected the destinies of nations than the first work of the then obscure, newly appointed professor of naval history and tactics at the Naval War College in Newport, R. I. It is more than a treatise on the cold facts of naval power. It is a synthesis of his studies of the wars of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and their relation to diplomacy and commerce. It is probably more, for in essence it expresses a philosophy of world power: that today is meeting the greatest test of all history; that is that control of the seas is the first concomitant of national prestige and the prime necessity of national prosperity.

Basis for Policy

His hypothesis is imperialistic, and the isolationists of our times fail to take into consideration the fact that this country has based its foreign policy upon that hypothesis, whether it recognizes it or not, for a half century. We undoubtedly will find new manifestations of it within weeks or months because of the basic trends of world history today. I am thinking particularly of Dakar, for if this country follows the teachings of Mahan as it has for more than 40 years, it is axiomatic that either the United States or the British navy, or both, must seize control of that strategic point on the African coast before it can come into the hands of Germany. And reports that more than 1,800 Ger-

man "tourists" have been admitted to French Morocco more than likely means that the most of them have gone on to Dakar and that hitherto obscure port is now strongly held for German use. If it is not, the German high command, which includes naval experts, has missed the bus for the first time in this war.

Mahan based his work upon the theory that this country would not embark upon an imperialistic program, and developed the thesis that this country could, if it tried, keep open its ports to neutral shipping (of which there will be none if Germany wins today) through the construction and intelligent use of capital ships supported by a naval structure adequate to protect and support them. He did, however, cite the advantages of an imperialistic program to end for all time the possibility of commercial isolation (which now threatens).

Way Is Paved

That program found a responsive ear in Theodore Roosevelt, who in a wild few hours of one lone afternoon paved the way for the explosion of war against Spain, and, through unusually thorough groundwork, made possible the quick seizure of the Philippines. Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the navy, appointed in 1897, had smashed the decadent bureaucracy left from the 70's and by sheer force of personality and drive had converted the wooden-headed fleet into a fighting unit capable of action in time of need. He had organized, thanks to a complaisant secretary of the navy (Lodge), ships, supplies, repair bases, equipment, and officers and men into a fleet the nation had never known. Long before the U. S. S. Maine exploded in Havana harbor, Dewey's Asiatic squadron had been forged into a fighting force able to dare the shore defenses and the defending fleet of Spain in Manila harbor. That conquest, in so far as the navy was concerned, was no accident.

The explosion of the Maine in Havana hardly had more far-reaching repercussions than the explosion of Roosevelt I in the Navy Department on the afternoon of February 23, 1898. Long left the department early, leaving Roosevelt acting secretary. The next morning Long found the navy

on a full war footing, with ships ordered to battle stations, supplies requisitioned, congress asked for necessary legislation and all in readiness for immediate action. When the declaration of war came on April 20, the navy was ready as it never before had been ready. And although public hysteria prevented massing of the fleet to cut off the Spanish fleet, Manila was seized and the Cervera squadron forced to come out and fight off Santiago, Cuba.

Leads to Canal

The lessons of the war highlighted the value of a canal through the Isthmus of Panama. This controlled the actions of Theodore Roosevelt in the presidency, and led to the establishment of the United States in the overseas bases that today make possible controlling action by the United States fleet in many parts of the world. The Philippines came under the aegis of this country; the Hawaiian islands became the greatest oceanic fortress of the 48 states and the probable forty-ninth state; Guam was controlled as a possible advance naval base (fought until recent years by the isolationists) and a stepping stone to continued possession of the Philippines and American foothold for the potentially fabulous development of China.

The Great White Fleet moved through the Pacific to overawe Japan, and then sailed around the remainder of the world, a mere training cruise after it left Far Eastern waters. The first American dreadnaught (the U. S. S. Delaware) was built and others were authorized.

The United States was building a navy befitting its role in world politics.

Tomorrow: The first Roosevelt casts the die of World War I.

Italy Gets Vanadium

For the production of vanadium Italy plans to construct a new plant at Serra Riccio, near Genoa. Vanadium is recovered in Italy from naphtha ashes, collected in ports and industrial establishments and shipped to the processing plant at Ruvicola-Genoa. During the period July, 1938-June, 1939, this plant treated nearly 1,100 tons of naphtha ashes, yielding about 55 tons of vanadium pentoxide. The new plant is expected to have a daily production capacity of 264 pounds.

Building Taught

Maori boys and girls of New Zealand are being taught how to build houses, establish homes and care for them. Boys are learning to construct the buildings and girls how to manage the homes. Three government high schools have just been opened near Gisborne and others will be established if the experiment is successful.

Explorer's Body

The body of Ruperto Freire, the Chilean explorer who was lost in the Cordillera in 1937, has been found by guides at an altitude of nearly 20,000 feet on Mount Aconcagua, in Chile. He disappeared while scaling the mountain for a Santiago newspaper. Freire became famous several years ago by leading an expedition organized by another Santiago newspaper in search of pearly between Santiago and Mendoza.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Movie people get divorced a lot, but I don't believe they're any different from other married people except the others put up with more."

JUST NUTS



Will you tell I am your mother I'd like to see her!

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.
ACRE TROGLODYTE
THUG HARMONIOUS
TIER AMBITIOUS
ERSE LAIN JERRY
NO TAI TAPA
UPS LAVA ARCAINE
ATOLE ALLY ORYX
TELAMONOSTRICH
ERIAS REP AMATTI
DARTERAS SIA
NOEL TELMA
ARRAS LADE ODOR
MOOT LAUDIT PAPA
OUTLANDISH EDIT
RESILIENCE DACE

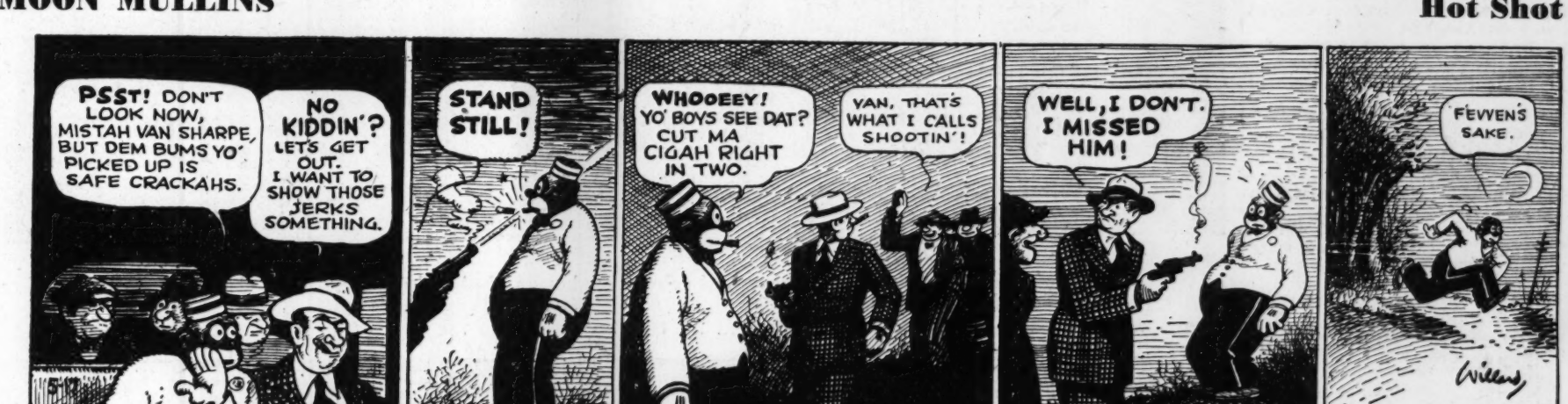
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1 Takes a turn at the plate.	65 Reins.	66 Ripped.	67 Existence.	68 Lat.	69 Consumed.	70 Poker term.	71 Hammer head.	72 Wing.	73 Wild beast's couch.	74 Place for ensilage.	18 Bearer: colloq.	19 The bowfin.	20 Occasion.	22 Thing in law.	23 Separated.	24 Save.	26 Hero of a novel by Scott.	28 Check.	30 Conclusiveness.	34 A heavy French silk.	37 Capuchin monkey.	39 Sister of Moses.	40 Swiss river.	41 Stamps.	43 Shout: Fr.	44 Stagnation.	46 Auricle.	47 Negrito.	48 Roman household gods.	50 Match.	52 Demolishes.	54 Furnished with lateral membranous flaps.	58 Polynesian pepper plants.	61 Ethiopian commander.	63 Rails.	64 Heroic.
2 Spent: Scott.	12 Pettiquarrel.	21 Small hill.	23 Protection.	25 Miscellaneous.	5 Coin of.	27 Simpleton.	29 Feminine nickname.	31 Final.	32 Wagon.	33 A medical suffix.	34 Pant.	35 Scold.	36 Large district in Algeria.	38 Freeze.	41 Agave fibers.	42 Chance.	45 Moslem.	47 Of the nature of trees.	49 Arranged in timber.	51 Butterflies.	53 Christmas visitor.	55 Place of contest.	56 Worth while: Latin.	57 Ethereal salt.	58 Preserve.	59 Reliquary.	60 Tool with two jaws.	62 Prophet.	65 Grassland.	66 Downward bend in timber.						

SMITTY



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"A good war would be a vacation for that fellow."

It's FREE at THE HUB

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL FREE OFFER:

\$5.99 SLACK SUIT ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Today with the purchase of any

MAN'S SUIT

Specially featured at \$24.99—or more.

\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEK No Red Tape

It's easy to open an account at THE HUB the store of friendly credit.

Regular \$5.98 TOPPER COATS \$2.98

Beautiful Summer styles in plaids, solids and combinations. Pay only \$c down!

Sale of \$5.98 DRESSES \$3.98

Gorgeous new styles in a variety of lovely silk prints.

115 Whitehall Street THE HUB

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Saturday Night



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



Her Thoughts Run in a Channel



By Dale Allen



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



He's a Hard Man McStuff



SMILIN' JACK



Lucky Shot



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



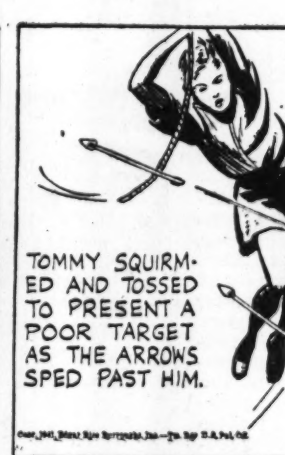
TARZAN—No. 534



By Jimmy Hatlo



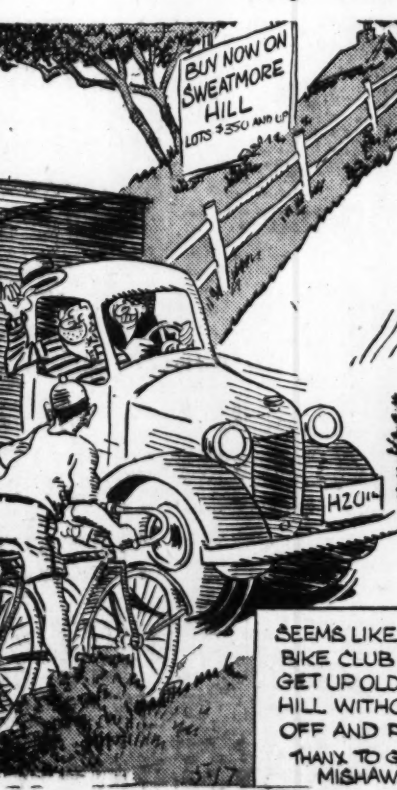
By Alice Denton Jennings, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.



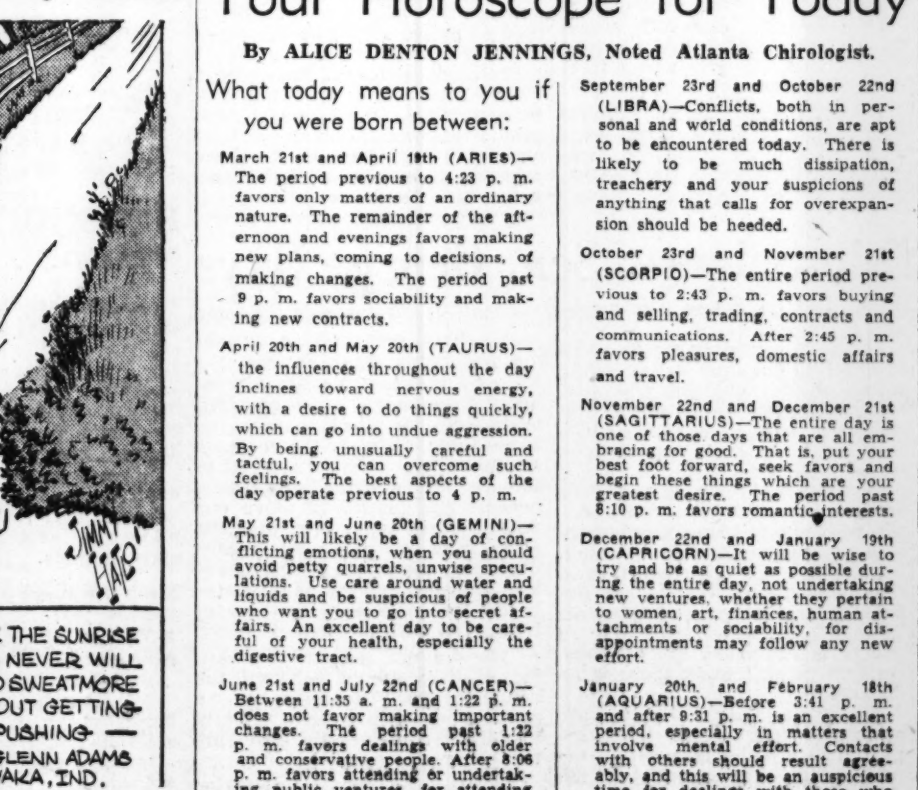
They'll Do It Every Time



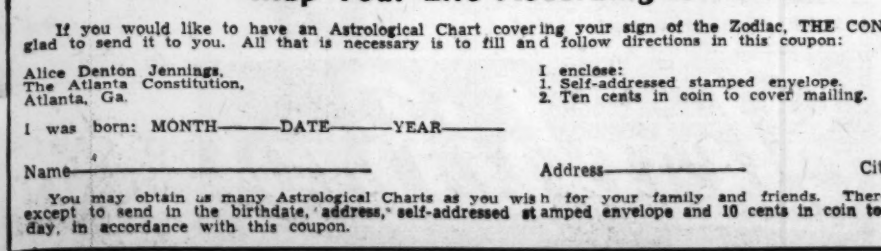
Map Your Life According to Its Plan



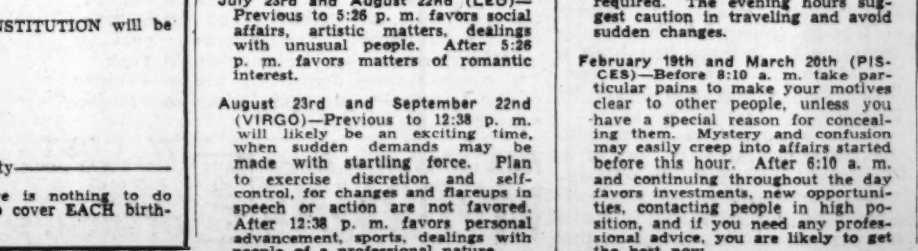
Your Horoscope for Today



Map Your Life According to Its Plan



Map Your Life According to Its Plan



Today's Radio



Saturday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:30 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News
6:10 NEWS-Constellation	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News
6:15 Mountainers	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Top of the Tunes
6:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 News of Europe (C)	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	News: M'ning Man
7:15 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:00 Sundial	News: Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News: M'ning Man
8:10 NEWS-Constellation	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:30 News: Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:45 Sundial: News	Music for All (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
9:00 Life of Riley (C)	Bright Idea (N)	News and Music	News: G. Miller
9:15 Life of Riley (C)	Bright Idea (N)	Morning Rhythms	Benny Goodman
9:30 Gold Where U Find (C)	Betty Moore (N)	Radio Neighbor	Rainbow House (M)
9:45 Gold Where U Find (C)	End Day	Radio Neighbor	Rainbow House (M)
10:00 News: Honest Abe (C)	Lincoln H'way (N)	Pine Ridge Boys	News: Rev. Wade
10:15 Honest Abe (C)	Lincoln H'way (N)	Pine Ridge Boys	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Voice of Broadway (C)	G. S. C. W. Prog.	Bible Class	Army Band
10:45 Burl Ives, Songs (C)	G. S. C. W. Prog.	Bible Class	Army Band
11:00 NEWS-Constellation	Consumer Time	Bible Class	News: Mooney's Or. (M)
11:05 Chuck Wagon	Consumer Time	Bible Class	Mooney's Or. (M)
11:15 Chuck Wagon	New England (N)	Luncheon Music	Mooney's Or. (M)
11:30 Chuck Wagon	Farm Home Hr. (N)	To Announce (N)	Edy Duchin Or.
11:45 Chuck Wagon: Guide	Farm Home Hr. (N)	To Announce (N)	BBC News

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Let's Pretend (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	News: To Ann. (N)	News: D'Artega
12:15 Let's Pretend (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Luncheon Music	Edith Adams (M)
12:30 No Politics (C)	News and Weather	Waldorf Lunch (N)	The Okay Boys
12:45 No Politics (C)	Forward Georgia	Waldorf Lunch (N)	The Okay Boys
1:00 Creek Follies (C)	Country Church	Studio Program	News: To Ann.
1:15 Creek Follies (C)	Editor Speaks	Studio Program	Male Choir (M)
1:30 Of Men and Books (C)	Georgia Jubilee	To Announce (N)	Thompson Or. (M)
1:45 Of Men and Books (C)	Georgia Jubilee	To Announce (N)	Thompson Or. (M)
2:00 Composer Concert (C)	Nature Sketch (N)	Rhythm Reflect. (N)	Choristers
2:15 Composer Concert (C)	Golden Melody (N)	Rhythm Reflect. (N)	Choristers
2:30 Composer Concert (C)	Hedlund Play (N)	Music-America (N)	World Diplomacy
2:45 Composer Concert (C)	Hedlund Play (N)	America-Music (N)	World Diplomacy
2:55 NEWS-Constellation	Hedlund Play (N)	America-Music (N)	World Diplomacy
3:00 Meadowbrook Mat. (C)	News: Capers (N)	News: Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:15 Meadowbrook Mat. (C)	Campus Capers (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:30 Meadowbrook Mat. (C)	Bay, Girl, Band (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Swing Session
3:45 Meadowbrook Mat. (C)	Boy, Girl, Band (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Swing Session
4:00 To Announce (C)	World is Yours (N)	Crackers-Chicks	News: Track Meet
4:15 To Announce (C)	World is Yours (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Track Meet (M)
4:30 Dancing Party	Music Clubs (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Univ. Life (M)
4:45 Dancing Party	Music Clubs (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Univ. Life (M)
5:00 NEWS-Constellation	Dance Music (N)	Crackers-Chicks	News
5:15 Catholic Youth	Dance Music (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Monitor
5:30 William L. Shirer (C)	Dr. McH. Hull	Crackers-Chicks	Allen's Orch.
5:45 The World Today (C)	Children Church	Crackers-Chicks	Duluth Symph. (M)
	News	Jingles: News	Symphony: News

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lucky No.: Music	American-Def. (N)	Crackers-Chicks	1st Offender (M)
6:15 Sports Review	American-Def. (N)	Crackers-Chicks	1st Offender (M)
6:30 Wayne King's Or. (C)	Sports News	Go To Church	Sports Show (M)
6:45 Wayne King's Or. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Go To Church	Dance Music
7:00 Gen. Fuqua Warcast	WSB Barn Dance	Old Hollywood (N)	Green Hornet (M)
7:15 Supper Music	WSB Barn Dance	Old Hollywood (N)	Green Hornet (M)
7:30 Duffy's Tavern (C)	Counties Salute	Baseball Scores	Hawaii Calls (M)
7:45 Tavern (C): News (C)	Counties Salute	Baseball Scores	Hawaii Calls (M)
8:00 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Song of Life (N)	News: Orchestra
8:30 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	News: Symphony	Variety Con. (M)
8:45 Saturday Serenade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Summer Symp. (N)	Variety Con. (M)
9:00 Saturday Serenade (C)	Station EZRA (N)	Summer Symp. (N)	Concert (M)
9:15 Public Affairs (C)	Station EZRA (N)	Summer Symp. (N)	Chicago (M)
9:30 Jan. Edwards (C)	Grand Ole Opry (N)	Blue Barron (N)	Chicago (M)
9:45 News of World (C)	Grand Ole Opry (N)	Blue Barron (N)	Chicago (M)
10:00 Dance Orchestra (C)	Emory Alumni	Dance Music (N)	News: Ta. Ann. (M)
10:30 News: T. Dersy (C)	Knickerbocker (N)	Dance Music (N)	Calif. Music (M)
11:00 NEWS-Constellation	News	War News (N)	News
11:05 Benny Day's Orch. (C)	Glen Gray (N)	Dance Music (N)	Sammy Kaye (M)
11:30 Rabbey's Orchestra (C)	Little's Or. (N)	Dance Music (N)	BBC News: Music
12:00 Sign-Off	Glenn Miller (N)	Sign-Off	News: Music (M)
12:30 Silent	Bondhu's Or. (N)	Silent	Tegarden's Or. (M)
1:00 Silent	Organ Moods	Silent	News: Sign-Off
1:30 Silent	News: Sign-Off	Silent	Silent

Short Wave

SYDNEY—4:35 P. M.—News and Commentary. VLT, 11.88 meg. 25.2 m.	
LONDON—5:45 P. M.—The News. GSC, 9.38 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 49.1 m.	
BERLIN—6:15 P. M.—Dance Music by Popular Orchestras. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.3 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg. 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg. 49.7 m.	
MOSCOW—7:00 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RV98, 15.41 meg. 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg. 35 m.	
LONDON—7:15 P. M.—"Listening Post." GSC, 9.38 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 49.1 m.	
BUDAPEST—7:30 P. M.—Three Gay Your Marriage Club Questions—cbs. "The Green Hornet." Dramatic—cbs. "Man and World Drama—nbc-blue. 7:30—Truth & Consequences—nbc-red. Bishop & Gargoyles Drama—nbc-blue. Duffy's Tavern and Ed Gardner—cbs. Hawaii Calls. Native Musicians—mbs. 7:45—Bob Trout and Comment—cbs. 8:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-red. Jimmy Flynn and Quiz—nbc-blue. Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs. Gabriel. Heater Speaks—mbs-bas. 8:15—Batavia Broadcast. Music—mbs. 8:30—NBC Summer Symp.—nbc-blue. Variety Convention Banquet—mbs. 8:45—Saturday Night Serenade—cbs. 9:00—Uncle Ezra and Station—nbc-red. The Chicagoand Concert Hour—mbs. 9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs. 9:30—Dance Orchestra—nbc-red-south. The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south. Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue. Quartet: News About the War—cbs. 10:00—Dance Or. News—nbc-cbs-mbs.	
DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.3 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg. 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg. 49.7 m.	
BERLIN—8:15 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.3 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg. 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg. 49.7 m.	
LONDON—8:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.3 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg. 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg. 49.7 m.	
GUATEMALA—10:00 P. M.—Concert by the Orquesta Progresista. TGWA, 9.68 meg. 31 m.	
LONDON—10:30 P. M.—Radio News. GSC, 9.38 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 49.1 m.	
BERLIN—10:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.3 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg. 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg. 49.7 m.	

On the Network

6:00—Defense for America—nbc-red. Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-blue. People's Platform in Discussion—cbs. First Offender Dramatic Series—mbs. 6:30—Bonnie Stuart & Songs—nbc-red. From Lili Old Hollywood—nbc-blue. Symphony Orches.—wabc-cbs-Dixie. Wayne King and Orches.—cbs-west. Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs. 6:45—Kaltenborn and News—nbc-red. Sam Baller. Sports Talk—mbs-east. 7:00—Knickerbocker Play—nbc-red. Kay Dee Triplets. Vocals—nbc-blue. Your Marriage Club Questions—cbs. "The Green Hornet." Dramatic—cbs. 7:15—Man & World Drama—nbc-blue. 7:30—Truth & Consequences—nbc-red. Bishop & Gargoyles Drama—nbc-blue. Duffy's Tavern and Ed Gardner—cbs. Hawaii Calls. Native Musicians—mbs. 7:45—Bob Trout and Comment—cbs. 8:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-red. Jimmy Flynn and Quiz—nbc-blue. Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs. Gabriel. Heater Speaks—mbs-bas. 8:15—Batavia Broadcast. Music—mbs. 8:30—NBC Summer Symp.—nbc-blue. Variety Convention Banquet—mbs. 8:45—Saturday Night Serenade—cbs. 9:00—Uncle Ezra and Station—nbc-red. The Chicagoand Concert Hour—mbs. 9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs. 9:30—Dance Orchestra—nbc-red-south. The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south. Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue. Quartet: News About the War—cbs. 10:00—Dance Or. News—nbc-cbs-mbs.	
DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.3 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg. 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg. 49.7 m.	
TOKYO—12:35 A. M.—Children's Hour. JZJ, 8.53 meg. 31.4 m.; JZL, 11.80 meg. 25.4 m.	

Soprano Star Sings Tonight On 'Serenade'

Lydia Cummers Guest on Popular Saturday Night Program.

Lydia Summers, talented mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Opera Company and star of radio and concert stage, will be the guest soloist on the popular "Saturday Night Serenade" over WGST tonight at 8:45 o'clock.

Miss Summers will join Bill Perry and Gus Haenschen's orchestra under the direction of Roland Martini in a half-hour program devoted to music and song of semi-classical calibre.

In addition to being a member of the Chicago Opera Company, Miss Summers was one of the five finalists in the 1940 Metropolitan auditions.

On the radio she has appeared with John Charles Thomas, Lily Pons, Frederick Jagel and other stars of the operatic and concert stage.

Her greatest ambition is "to become a very first rate singer—one who really penetrates the surface of music."

GEORGE MURPHY ON HIGHWAY DRAMA

George Murphy will step out of his dancing shoes into a dramatic role opposite Helen Mack on the Lincoln Highway program Saturday, May 17, for "I Shouldn't Be Telling You This," a romantic comedy involving rumor in a small town. (Lincoln Highway is heard over WSB tonight at 10:30 a. m.

Miss Mack, who will play a "school marm" on the Lincoln Highway, was one of Hollywood's most active actresses during the 1930s. Her long list of screen appearances includes "Return of Peter Grimm," "His Girl Friday" and many others. Recently she left Hollywood and joined the cast of the radio serial, "Myrt and Marge," following the untimely death of the actress who originally played "Marge."

Instead of his usual musical comedy roles, George Murphy will play a reformed debauchee on Lincoln Highway. In the highway movie of 1938, "Roberta," and "Kid Millions" his incredibly nimble tap dancing brought him in enviable Hollywood reputation.

War News

A. M.

6:00—Constitution News, WGST.
7:00—News from European Capitals (C), WGST.
7:00—Constitution News, WGST.
11:00—Constitution News, WGST.
11:45—British News Broadcast (M), WATL.

P. M.

2:35—Constitution News, WGST.
2:35—William L. Shirer (C), WGST.
6:45—M. V. Kallenborn (N), WSB.
7:00—Furnace Wars, WGST.
7:45—Bob Trout (C), WGST.
9:45—News of World (C), WGST.
11:00—Constitution News, WGST.
11:00—War News (N), WAGA.

Spain Ups Salaries.

Salaries in commercial establishments of Spain have been raised by order of the minister of labor in Madrid. A study of the wage structure of this class of labor has started, but in view of delay the minister has decreed temporary remedial action. Based on scales of salaries approved prior to July 18, 1936, the following percentages are ordered: For employees of 20 years of age or less, 20; for those of 20 to 35 years, 30; for those over 35 years, 40. These increases become effective only to the extent necessary to increase monthly pay up to 750 pesetas, or about \$75.

Legs Are Dyed.

Silk stockings are on the way out of government and commercial offices in Wellington, New Zealand. Bare legs are now quite a common sight. Either through the application of the sun's rays or a special dye an effect is produced which makes it difficult to detect the absence of stockings. "It was once the rage to go without stockings in summer because we thought bare legs fashionable," said an office girl. "Now some of us can't afford to buy silk stockings."

WAR ECONOMY TAUGHT.

Kent, Ohio, State University has inaugurated a course in the economics of war—designed to train those not in actual military service. The new course deals with the economic needs of a warring nation in manpower, raw materials, distribution and finance.

LISTEN TO THE HOLLAND (MI'N.) TULIP FESTIVAL BROADCAST

Featuring... PAT ★ O'BRIEN ★ SIMONE ★ SIMON ★ GERTRUDE ★ NIESEN ★ FIBBER MCGEE & MOLLY'S ★ BILL THOMPSON ★ JAN GARBOR'S ORCHESTRA

WAGA SATURDAY, MAY 17th 1 P. M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME Sponsored by HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

Roosevelt Doesn't Understand, Vichy Says of Aiding Germany

Government Expresses Surprise; French Press Refuses To Print News But Many Hear It Over the Radio.

VICHY, France, May 16.—(P)—French government circles expressed the greatest surprise tonight that President Roosevelt's declaration on French relations with Germany "interpreted Marshal Petain's broadcast as putting French colonies at the disposition of Germany."

Following hard on these expressions, however, a French official statement acknowledged for the first time the British bombing of Syrian airports used by German planes en route to Iraq, but said this was not considered here to be aggression.

Frenchmen close to Marshal Petain's government said President Roosevelt had, as they put it, misunderstood the French necessity of entering into co-operation with Germany for the establishment of a new European political-economic order.

Appears Astonishing.

The latest of the semi-official French statements which had grown progressively stronger throughout the day said the American interpretation concerning France's colonies "appears even more astonishing since it is accompanied by semi-official declarations which consider the occupation of French Guiana and Martinique."

A strong statement distributed by the French information office, inquired about the "character" of taking over the Normandie and other French merchant ships by armed American guards.

President Roosevelt's statement has not yet been published in the French press, but many Frenchmen heard it by radio.

Mimeograph machines at the American embassy were busy turning out copies in both English and French, which were distributed in official circles.

The semi-official French statement also had this to say:

"In May, 1940, when France had been abandoned by England, America didn't think it her duty to reply to her appeal."

"Today, France, careful of guarding her position as a great power and the integrity of her territory as an empire, has definitely the right to consider with the conqueror the conditions of common reorganization of the continent of Europe."

"That in no way signifies she has the intention of attacking England, even less the United States."

The menaces of Mr. Eden (British foreign secretary) against Syria and the bombardment of Syrian airdromes have just been added to the things which France still refuses to consider as the Anglo-Saxon will for aggression.

The "French View."

"However, the declaration that Mr. Henri Haye, French ambassador to Washington, gave to the American press expresses on this subject the point of view of the French people, that France is 'the enemy of all rebels and confident in the wisdom and high patriotism of Marshal Petain.'"

Telephone WAlnut 6565; let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

The answer to "How to Get More Business"—use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

Broad Powers Voted for RFC

Continued From First Page.

exercised except in furtherance of the defense program.

Besides broadening the authority of defense subsidiaries created by the RFC, the bill would extend until January 22, 1947, the life of the Disaster Loan Corporation and the Electric Home and Farm Authority.

Among the specified powers which the subsidiary corporations would be granted under existing law or the proposed expansion would be authority to produce, buy or sell strategic and critical materials, engage in manufacturing of defense equipment and munitions, to acquire railroad equipment and to acquire commercial aircraft and equipment.

Government training of aviators also would be carried on under the measure.

It would also permit the RFC to make loans to foreign governments with American securities as collateral. Proponents said this was designed to permit gradual liquidation of British holdings

here to pay for war materials, avoiding the necessity of forced sales.

Under an amendment offered jointly by Senator Brown, author of the measure, and Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, powers of the defense subsidiaries of RFC were listed in detail except that \$300,000,000 could be allocated for "such other action as the President and the federal loan administrator may deem necessary to expedite the national defense program."

Excluded from this category would be any activity which has been rejected by congress since January 1, 1926. Supporters of the limitation cited the Florida ship canal, the St. Lawrence waterway project and the Passamaquoddy, Maine, power project as examples.

Power of the RFC to create defense subsidiaries would expire July 1, 1943, and the life of the subsidiaries would not extend beyond January 21, 1947, except for liquidation purposes, unless extended by congress.

The chamber also adopted an amendment by Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, which would require the RFC to file with congress copies of charters under which the defense subsidiaries are created, showing their various functions and duties.

Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, said he thought it "shocking to turn over to a government agency power to create a subsidiary corporation with powers greater than itself."

Adams said that although he was concerned about the extent of powers conferred under the bill, the Taft-Brown amendment represented a "vast betterment" of the measure.

and that the danger must have the quality of imminence. It cannot be remote. It cannot be a danger that may arise at some remote time and be invoked as justification for an extraordinary action as contemplated under the terms of the ship seizure bill."

The Georgia senator, who had been asked by administration officials to sponsor the ship seizure bill now passed by both houses, said the crying need of the hour was for ships.

"Our whole course has been predicated upon the idea," he added, "upon the fact, as I think, that the nation does face a tremendous emergency."

"We need ships at this time; the power we have been seeking to aid and assist in this war needs ships beyond all doubt. The great primary need of Great Britain at this hour is, perhaps, ships and more ships, merchant vessels as well as other types or kinds of ships. We need ships to get our commerce out, to prevent its piling up upon our docks and in turn to prevent the stagnation of industry lying back of those docks."

"We need ships to enable them to maintain our commerce, our

Rayburn Gives Full Support To All-Out Aid

Speaker Indicates Favor of Convoys If Deemed Necessary.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—Speaker Rayburn indicated tonight that he would be in favor of convoys if such a step were deemed necessary to assure delivery of supplies to Britain.

Without mentioning convoys specifically, he told reporters: "I'm for all-out aid to Britain. I was in favor of voting \$7,000,000,000 to lend and lease and buy and give to the democracies. If we can get it to them in their own bottoms, or by patrolling the ocean, well and good; but I'm for getting it to them."

"Everybody can put their own interpretation on that because I'm speaking for myself alone."

"Why have the battle transferred here? Why not give aid in ships, planes, tanks, guns, powder and bullets to win the fight over there instead of allowing it to come over here?"

"We're going to have to pay for our safety. No people ever remained free and no people deserve freedom unless they are willing to sacrifice for it."

British Forces Hit With Fury in Middle East

Continued From First Page.

ported by warplanes were reported moving toward Iraq to support that government in its war with Britain. British pilots opened a violent aerial offensive.

German planes, it was officially announced here, were bombed Thursday at Rayak, at Palmyra and at Damascus, the world's oldest still-inhabited city, where lived the great convert, St. Paul. At least three Nazi planes were declared damaged at Palmyra.

A French statement from Vichy acknowledged British bombing of Syrian airdromes where German planes are reported to have landed en route to Iraq, but said such bombings were not considered an aggression.

All the eastern Mediterranean except the territorial waters of Turkey were declared by the British to be dangerous to shipping. This meant the British have acted to obstruct Axis seaborne military traffic to Syria by mines and other means.

The Nazi movement across French Syria into Iraq (a movement which already had brought what appeared to be a final rupture in British-French relations) apparently was developing into a

major action. Whole fleets of Nazi long-range bombers and troop carriers were said to be descending on Syrian airfields.

German activity in Syria was under command of General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson appeared to be stirring. The Iraq government announced that it had protested to Emir Abdullah, of Trans-Jordan, against "hostile activities."

"Swift and severe measures" were threatened by Baghdad. Iraq newspaper speculation also implied that Soviet Russia might indirectly enter the campaign against the British; the press declared in big headlines that the Soviet was "disposed to give all facilities" and that Russian volunteers were joining the Mesopotamian air force to help the Iraqi. Tass, official Russian news agency, said that Russia had permitted volunteers among Soviet pilots to join Iraq squadrons.

An RAF communique reported heavy British air operations also against Axis positions in north Africa.

Mechanized units and troop concentrations between Salum and Halfaya were "constantly harassed by bomb attacks," it said; motor transport was machine-gunned between Bardia and Tobruk and several Axis planes were damaged.

"Large fires" and "a series of very heavy explosions" were said to have been left after raids on Bengasi and its airport at Benina.

While other successes were being reported, the British declared 38,000 Fascist troops were surrounded at Amba Alaji.

British and imperial reinforcements, said the British wireless, in a broadcast heard in the United States, arrived in both Iraq and Palestine. Authoritative informants in London said the quick action of the RAF in bombing Syrian airfields signaled that Britain never again would sit by to await Nazi attack.

The FAF, they pointed out, need fly only about 150 miles to attack the major Syrian airdromes while the Nazis must go 500 miles from their nearest bases at Tripoli.

action somewhat later in clearing the Caribbean of pirates.

As reporters attempted to question him further on the exact application of what he had been saying to the present situation, Mr. Roosevelt retreated into inscrutability, except that he twice remarked that in bringing up these historical events he was giving the correspondents a lead.

Reporters went to the history books for possible light on a current question: Whether the Navy might or might not be sent on such missions without the consent of congress.

They found that in 1794, the house adopted a resolution saying that "a naval force adequate to the protection of the commerce of the United States against the Algerine forces ought to be provided." Later the same year, congress authorized the construction of a fleet of 10 frigates and the procurement of 10 smaller ships to be used for this purpose.

While they were under construction the United States continued to dicker with the pirates and to pay tribute and the situation did not come to a head again until after the turn of the century. In 1801 Tripoli declared war on the United States—because, the historians say, she considered that she was not being paid as much tribute as the other Barbary states.

President Jefferson finally sent Preble into action with the historians state, the general approval of men of both parties, and upon his triumphant return congress gave him a medal and voted him its thanks.

Dr. A. H. Bunce Installed by Medical Body

Physicians To Raise Fund for Health Improvement.

MACON, Ga., May 16.—(P)—Dr. Allen H. Bunce, of Atlanta, today was installed as president of the Medical Association of Georgia, and Dr. J. A. Redfern, of Albany, was elected president for the 1942-43 term.

The physicians after ending their annual meeting arranged for a new campaign aimed at improving the health of the state's citizens. Members of the association subscribed to a \$10,000 fund, half of which will be used for health education and the remainder in providing for aged and needy doctors and their families.

In the health campaign, the \$5,000 fund will be spent for health education in schools and rural districts in the fields of prevention, of infant and maternal mortality, cancer, tuberculosis, syphilis, and prevention of vitamin deficiency diseases.

The doctors also promised help in setting up community hospitals. Dr. H. G. Weaver, of Macon, was elected first vice president of the association, and Dr. Lester Harbint of Rome, second vice president.

Dr. Allen Bunce, of Atlanta, who yesterday was installed as president of the Medical Association of Georgia at its session in Macon.

British Forces Hit With Fury in Middle East

Continued From First Page.

major action. Whole fleets of Nazi long-range bombers and troop carriers were said to be descending on Syrian airfields.

German activity in Syria was under command of General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson appeared to be stirring. The Iraq government announced that it had protested to Emir Abdullah, of Trans-Jordan, against "hostile activities."

"Swift and severe measures" were threatened by Baghdad. Iraq newspaper speculation also implied that Soviet Russia might indirectly enter the campaign against the British; the press declared in big headlines that the Soviet was "disposed to give all facilities" and that Russian volunteers were joining the Mesopotamian air force to help the Iraqi. Tass, official Russian news agency, said that Russia had permitted volunteers among Soviet pilots to join Iraq squadrons.

An RAF communique reported heavy British air operations also against Axis positions in north Africa.

Mechanized units and troop concentrations between Salum and Halfaya were "constantly harassed by bomb attacks," it said; motor transport was machine-gunned between Bardia and Tobruk and several Axis planes were damaged.

"Large fires" and "a series of very heavy explosions" were said to have been left after raids on Bengasi and its airport at Benina.

While other successes were being reported, the British declared 38,000 Fascist troops were surrounded at Amba Alaji.

British and imperial reinforcements, said the British wireless, in a broadcast heard in the United States, arrived in both Iraq and Palestine. Authoritative informants in London said the quick action of the RAF in bombing Syrian airfields signaled that Britain never again would sit by to await Nazi attack.

The FAF, they pointed out, need fly only about 150 miles to attack the major Syrian airdromes while the Nazis must go 500 miles from their nearest bases at Tripoli.

action somewhat later in clearing the Caribbean of pirates.

As reporters attempted to question him further on the exact application of what he had been saying to the present situation, Mr. Roosevelt retreated into inscrutability, except that he twice remarked that in bringing up these historical events he was giving the correspondents a lead.

Reporters went to the history books for possible light on a current question: Whether the Navy might or might not be sent on such missions without the consent of congress.

They found that in 1794, the house adopted a resolution saying that "a naval force adequate to the protection of the commerce of the United States against the Algerine forces ought to be provided." Later the same year, congress authorized the construction of a fleet of 10 frigates and the procurement of 10 smaller ships to be used for this purpose.

While they were under construction the United States continued to dicker with the pirates and to pay tribute and the situation did not come to a head again until after the turn of the century. In 1801 Tripoli declared war on the United States—because, the historians say, she considered that she was not being paid as much tribute as the other Barbary states.

President Jefferson finally sent Preble into action with the historians state, the general approval of men of both parties, and upon his triumphant return congress gave him a medal and voted him its thanks.

Crisis Justifies Ship Seizure, Sen. George Says

Continued From First Page.

established commerce, our necessary commerce.

"England certainly needs ships in order to get supplies, including food and the implements of war, into her hands. Ships are a vital necessity; and if we have been justified in aiding Great Britain, if we have been justified in our own defense in aiding any free government or self-governing people who are resisting the aggressors, then we are justified, I think, in reaching the conclusion as a reasonable people that in our defense we may exercise the power to take over ships lying idle in our ports and make use of them. On that point I think there is no dispute."

While disclaiming that we are at war or that we are to be regarded as belligerents within the meaning of international law, the Georgia senator, chairman of the important Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the emergency which justifies our seizure of foreign ships "is substantially the same as if there had been a formal declaration of war between the United States and the Axis group."

"I do not want to go back to the lease-lend act," he declared, "except to say that in my judgment the emergency at this moment—the necessity which justifies the use of these ships at this

Sterchi's 53rd BIRTHDAY Sale!

CLEARANCE of 1/2 PRICE BASEMENT

Hurry! Quantities Limited!

SAVE 25% to 50%

Hurry! Quantities Limited!

Florence Oil Range (Reconditioned) built-in 5-burner, white enamel, trimmed in black. **\$22.50**

2-Pc. Living Room Suite Slightly soiled, spring construction, in good condition. **\$11.75**

2-Pc. Pillow Arm Living Room Suite Reconditioned in green tapestry; easy to slip cover. **\$29.50**

Reupholstered Sofa In heavy brown tapestry; in excellent condition. **\$34.50**

Red Cross Sofa Bed Lawson type in wine tapestry; only slightly used. **\$24.50**

Modern Wood or Coal Range 6-Eye Cast Iron Range, in black trimmed in white enamel. **\$22.50**

Red Cross Studio Couch (Reconditioned) In green tapestry, in green construction, in green. **\$17.50**

Coil Springs 90-Coil Springs, steel slat bottom, slightly used. **\$4.95**

Panel Bed Priced 3-3 only; full size slightly higher. **\$1.95**

Reconditioned Vacuum Cleaners One lot of cleaners. Prices begin at **\$19.50**

Odd Kitchen Chairs Different styles and finishes. Some new, some used. **\$1.00**

Modern Suite 3-Pc. in walnut finish, oval Mirror, heavy Foster Bed and Chest, only. **\$32.50**

3-Pc. Poster Bedroom Suite Triple Mirror Vanity, Poster Bed and Chest in Walnut finish. **\$22.50**

Tudor Design Walnut Veneered Vanity and Bed A real value—You must see these pieces to appreciate them. **\$24.50**

Hundreds of Super-Bargains in the Basement some new, reconditioned and soiled floor samples all at Birthday Celebration prices.

Occasional Chairs and Rockers Only a limited number of used chairs at this special price. **\$2.25**

5-Piece Breakfast Suite **\$9.75**

Table and 4 Chairs finished in green enamel. **\$9.75**

Odd Vanities as low as **\$7.95**

All styles and finishes at clearance prices.

Reconditioned WASHING MACHINES **NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES** Priced as Low as **\$19.50**

Now is your chance to get a real washing machine at real bargain prices. We have 25 machines that must be cleared out. End wash day worries at a surprisingly low cost.

Knee-Hole Desk Walnut finish, center drawer, with book rack. New. **\$9.95**

Modern Kitchen Cabinet White enamel, 2-drawer type, with white porcelain work top. **\$14.50**

GIGANTIC SALE

RECONDITIONED PIANOS...

We've done the impossible again!—to bring students and studios fine used Pianos at smashing low prices! They're all famous—fine old makes you've always known about... ready to play today! Any one of them is worth more than the utterly ridiculous starting price.

Such Famous Makes As:

- Werner
- Kohler
- Haynes
- Cunningham
- Cable
- Ewing
- Wheeler
- Gilbert
- Davenport
- York
- Leopold
- Florence

FAMOUS MAKES INCLUDED Priced as Low as **\$39.50**

Each Piano Guaranteed

Pay Only \$1.00 Week

IT COSTS LESS AT STERCHI'S

IT COSTS LESS AT STERCHI'S

Sterchi Bros

STORES INC. 116-120 WHITEHALL STREET

TUNE IN TO SELL OUT

Saxophones, pianos, radios, phonographs, or any other musical instrument for cottage use, can be SOLD quickly thru inexpensive Want Ads in The Constitution. Phone WAlnut 6565 for ad-taker. Open until 6:00 o'clock to-night.

Fairbanks-Morse STOKERS

\$185.00

Completely Installed

3 YEARS TO PAY

RANDALL BROS.

WAlnut 4711



Miss Marjorie Nelle Garrett, of this city, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garrett, of Loganville, to Dr. James Boyce Gaines, the marriage to take place in June.

Mrs. L. C. Staples To Be Feted At Round of Social Affairs

Numbered among the city's loveliest and most prominent visitors is Mrs. L. C. Staples, of Kansas City, Mo., who arrived on Wednesday to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graves, at their residence on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Staples, who will remain in the city for 10 days, will be the inspiration for an interesting series of social affairs, among which is the small dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Jr. will entertain this evening at their Argonne drive residence.

On Monday several affairs have been planned in compliment to Mrs. Staples, the first being the luncheon at which Mrs. John B. Suttles will be hostess at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Honor Bridal Pair

An interesting event of last evening was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fabian entertained last evening at their home on Atlanta avenue honoring their brother, Albert Fabian, and his fiancée, Miss Delores Massey. Miss Massey and Mr. Fabian will be married this evening at Druid Hills Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining were Mrs. Charles Barrett and Mrs. R. M. Fabian. Miss Ida Shannon served punch from a crystal bowl placed at one end of the damask-overlaid table. The table was centered with an artistic arrangement of red roses in a crystal vase. Throughout the home were arrangements of garden flowers for decorations.

Among recent parties given for the bride-elect were the buffet supper at which Mrs. E. J. Witt and Miss Miriam Witt entertained at their home on Boulevard, and the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silvers were hosts at their home on Sheppard place.

Miss Margaret Holt, Mrs. Arlene Burton and Mrs. Ruby Jackson assisted Mr. and Mrs. Silvers in entertaining.

Glee Club Program

The Emory-at-Oxford Glee Club will present a program of sacred music at Pattillo Memorial Methodist church on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Glee Club is under the direction of Virgil N. C. Eady. The public is invited.

Miss Stevens Weds Mr. Nonemacher At Chapel Rites

At a late afternoon ceremony taking place yesterday at the chapel of St. Mark's Methodist church, Miss Edythe Eleanor Stevens, attractive daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, of St. Joseph, Mo., became the bride of Thomas White Nonemacher, son of Mrs. Daisy White Nonemacher.

Rev. R. A. Elliott, assistant rector of St. Mark's, performed the marriage ceremony at 5 o'clock in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the popular couple. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. E. A. Elliott, pianist, presented a musical program.

The bride's matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Eugene Louis Nonemacher, the groom's sister. She was attractively gowned in a brown printed model fashioned with a beige redingote. Her costume was accented by brown accessories and a shoulder cluster of tulleman roses.

Eugene Louis Nonemacher served as best man for his brother. The lovely bride who entered alone, chose a becoming powder blue wool suit with which she wore a dusty pink chiffon blouse. Her outfit was offset by navy accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Mr. Nonemacher and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for the wedding trip to Chattanooga, Tenn. Upon their return to the city they will reside at 386 Parkway drive.

Personals

Dr. Lon Grove has returned from Macon, where he attended the meeting of the Georgia Medical Association.

Mrs. W. P. Irvine will leave Sunday to attend the No. 2 Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans being held in Athens.

Mrs. J. A. Weant, of Salisbury, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Weant in College Park.

Mrs. Mabel Dames, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brewton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith are spending two weeks at Miami Beach.

Mrs. J. E. Morgan, of Spartanburg, S. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Preston Mason.

Mrs. W. M. McCluney, of Waxahatchee, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Longino and children, of Little Rock, Ark., will arrive this week to make their future home in College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones are spending two weeks at Thomaston.

Mrs. N. T. Granada is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Burton Daniell, of Chamblee, is a patient at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Miss Mattie Mae Norton, of Griffin, is recuperating from an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Miss Nellie Felix is recuperating at St. Joseph's infirmary from an appendectomy.

Mrs. Della Edwards spent last weekend in Decatur, where she attended the Decatur piano ensemble in which her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Jolly, was one of the participants.

Miss Rosa Lee Whiteman is convalescing at Emory University hospital following a recent operation.

Mrs. J. R. Regnas is spending six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas M. Orr, of San Francisco, Cal., formerly of Atlanta. Mrs. Orr was before her marriage Miss Charlotte Regnas.

Dr. Ruth M. Glass and Dr. R. K. Glass are in Athens to attend the state convention of the Georgia Osteopathic Association.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Foster have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter, and are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Roy Masters, of Virginia, who has been the guest of Mrs. Laura Masters, has returned to her home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Laura Masters, who will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erwin Robbins Jr. announce the birth of a son, Homer Erwin III on May 13 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Robbins is the former Miss Sarah Boles, of Sausalito, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carmack announce the birth of a daughter on May 14 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Betty Jane.

Mrs. Minor Everett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. M. Thomas, who is ill at her home on Dill avenue.

Mrs. Albert Wylly has returned to her home in Savannah after a visit to Mrs. George Beattie on Pine Valley road.

Mrs. Robert W. Barnwell and her daughter, Miss St. John Barnwell, leave today for Atlantic City to attend the General Federation of Women's Clubs golden jubilee. On their return they will visit in New York and Washington.

Brazilian Party

A Brazilian good neighbor party will be the feature of the meeting of the Business Women's Circle No. 1 of the Central Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the church.

Pioneer evangelistic work in Brazil and a collegiate home at Montreat for missionary children is the twofold objective.



MRS. DORIS W. GREEN.

Dental Hygienists Meet in Savannah

The Georgia State Dental Hygienist Association will hold its fourteenth annual meeting in Savannah, Hotel Savannah, May 19 to 22.

The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Doris W. Green, president. Papers will be presented by Dr. Morris Goldstein, of Atlanta; Dr. H. H. Burkhardt, of Atlanta; Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, of Macon; Mrs. Marie Shaw, of Atlanta, and Miss Beatrice Whitaker, of Savannah.

On Tuesday, the annual luncheon will be held, honoring the president-elect, Miss Amelia Robinson, of Atlanta. The luncheon will be presided over by Mrs. Helen W. Adams, Miss Chalus Turman, Atlanta, and Mrs. Sara Arnold, of Atlanta.

The hygienists will be guests on Monday afternoon at the dental assistants' meeting, and will attend a tea-dance on Monday. Tuesday evening the hygienists will attend the seventy-third annual banquet of the Dental Association at the DeSoto hotel.

Mrs. Grove To Fete Miss Campbell

Among the interesting parties planned in compliment to Miss Mary Jane Campbell, popular June bride-elect, is the luncheon at which Mrs. Lon Grove will be hostess on Monday, June 16. Miss Campbell's marriage to Wharton Mitchell will be a brilliant event of Friday, June 20.

Mrs. Grove will entertain at the Piedmont Driving Club, and she will be assisted by the bride-elect's mother, William E. Campbell. Guests will include Miss Campbell's wedding attendants and a group of close friends.



Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Candler Jr. announce the birth of a daughter at Emory hospital on May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux Fore McClatchey announce the birth of a son, Devereaux Fore IV, on May 16 at Emory hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Devereaux McClatchey Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Methvin, all of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Travis Jr. announce the birth of a son on May 12 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Jeffrey Dennis. Mrs. Travis is the former Miss Frances Rebecca Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ashbrook announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 13, who has been named Elizabeth. Mrs. Ashbrook is the former Miss Jerylie Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Leake announce the birth of a son on May 14 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named William Arthur Jr. Mrs. Leake is the former Miss Virginia Inlowman Nace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard announce the birth of a son, Charles Leon, on April 9 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Hubbard is the former Miss Helen Walkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erwin Robbins Jr. announce the birth of a son, Homer Erwin III on May 13 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Robbins is the former Miss Sarah Boles, of Sausalito, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carmack announce the birth of a daughter on May 14 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Betty Jane.

Miss Conner Plans Music Club Party

Miss Miriam Conner will entertain the members of the Druid Hills Junior Music Club at a country party at her home today from 10 to 1 o'clock. She will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Conner, and the club counselor, Mrs. Augustus M. Roan.

A business meeting will be held with Miss Mary Brockman, president, presiding. Plans will be made for the spring musical, which is an annual affair for the club. Those attending the party will meet at Miss Conner's home on Lullwater road.

Friendly Twelve

Mrs. B. D. McClendon has hostess recently to the Friendly Twelve Club at her home on Dill avenue. Mrs. J. H. Kirk presided.

Party Planned At Melton Home

Miss Emily Keller McNeley and Keller Fletcher Melton Jr. will entertain with an al fresco "at home" Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of the former's sorority, Alpha Iota Lambda and Tri-Hi-Y of Druid Hills High school; and the latter's fraternity, Lambda Sigma, of North Fulton High, at the home of their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton, 1205 Emory drive.

They will be assisted in entertaining their guests by the officers of the organizations as follows: Alpha Iota Lambda, president, Jerome Carlson; vice president, Marion Nelson; recording secretary, Clynn Smith; treasurer, Margaret Kellam. Officers of Tri-Hi-Y: President, Emily Keller McNeley; vice president, Elizabeth Vaught; recording secretary, Nancy Curran; treasurer, Alexa Williams. Officers of Lambda Sigma: President, L. E. Rosenberg; vice president, Ed Morris; treasurer, Ned Jaenicke; secretary, Earl Yantes; scribe, Bill Sturgess; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Mooney.

Society Events

SATURDAY, MAY 17.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Burdette Irvin, of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., and Lieutenant Arthur Little Worthington, of New York and Fort McClelland, Ala., takes place at 4:30 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church to be followed by a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Lynne Striding and Cecil Forth Johnson Jr. takes place at 11:30 o'clock in the rectory of the Sacred Heart church.

The marriage of Miss Alice McDonald and Alfred P. McPeters Jr., of Savannah and Macon, takes place at 5 o'clock at the Little Chapel of the Glenn Memorial church.

The marriage of Miss Claire Elizabeth Hammond and John Philip Diercks, of Atlanta and Austin, Minn., takes place at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church, to be followed by a breakfast given by the bride-elect's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Collier, at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

The marriage of Miss Delores Massey and Albert E. Fabian takes place at 8 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church, to be followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Massey, at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

The marriage of Miss Martha Mitchell Robertson and Richard S. Arnold, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and this city, takes place at 3:30 o'clock at the Decatur First Methodist church.

The marriage of Miss Freda Margie Flowers and Walter Thomas Hayes, of this city and Athens, takes place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Flowers.

The marriage of Miss Derry Doris Griffiths and J. R. Meeks takes place at 2 o'clock in the chapel of St. Mark Methodist church.

The marriage of Miss Louise Brown and John A. Trudelle takes place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, on Erin avenue.

The marriage of Miss Mary Habersham Marshall, of Savannah, and Richard Marvin Stone, of Atlanta and Niagara Falls, N. Y., takes place at 8 o'clock at the Christ Episcopal church in Savannah.

The marriage of Miss Sadie Rice, of Belton, S. C., and Albert Maynard, of this city, takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Belton, to be followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rice, on Pine circle.

Mrs. Allen Morris, of Charleston, S. C., entertains at a luncheon at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, for Miss Isabel Boykin, bride-elect.

Misses Sue Bayliss and Rosalie Brooks entertain at a luncheon at the home of the latter in Garden Hills for Miss Dorothy Harris, bride-elect, and Mrs. Ward Wight Jr., recent bride.

Miss Margaret Stephens entertains for Miss Frances Bone and her fiancé, Vernon Gower, at a wiener roast.

Mrs. J. D. Butler Sr. entertains at a dessert-bridge at her home on Glenwood drive for Miss Dorothy Jean Hartford, bride-elect.

Mrs. Lewis Cheatham entertains at a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Sara Barton, bride-elect.

Misses Gladys Hendricks and Marjorie Garrett, brides-elect, will be honored at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel by a group of business associates.

Mrs. Roy Higginbotham gives a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Jean Harkness, bride-elect.

Miss Catherine Etheridge gives a tea at Davidson for Miss Prentiss McIntyre, bride-elect.

Mrs. E. E. Barnes entertains at a linen shower at her home on Berwick avenue for Miss Kathleen Hutchins, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Hutchins and



Miss D. Nell Durden, whose marriage to W. Lee Hancock, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Herman, Neb., will take place at a quiet ceremony to be solemnized in Washington today. Miss Durden is the attractive daughter of Mrs. L. P. Durden and the late Mr. Durden, of Poteau, Okla. The couple will reside in Chicago, where Mr. Hancock will be connected with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Al Fresco Party Is Planned For Today at Sullivan Estate

MARIETTA, Ga., May 16. One of the highlights of the weekend's social calendar will be the elaborate garden party at which Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Sullivan and their mother, Mrs. Georgianna Kay Sullivan will entertain on Saturday.

The brilliant affair, which will be held at Oak Ridge, the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, here between the hours of 5 and 7, will assemble several hundred members of the Marietta and Atlanta married contingent.

Mrs. Sullivan, who will receive her guests in the rose arbor, will wear a becoming powder blue mouseline gown and her mother

will don a white chiffon model trimmed with black lace.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining will be Mesdames T. M. Brumby, Calhoun McDougall, Charles McGhee Sr., Charles McGhee Jr., Stephen W. Harris, A. D. Grant, Charles Hugelie, John Peschau and Miss Anne Harris, all of Atlanta, and Mesdames Charles Nelson, William Hewes, Herbert Hague and Miss Virginia Pairo, of Marietta.

Misses Elizabeth and Suzanne Hugelie will serve punch from crystal bowls embedded in spring flowers, which will be placed on tables in the beautifully landscaped gardens, where the guests will assemble.

her fiancé, Irvin Hutchinson, will share honors at the buffet supper to be given by Mrs. J. B. Harris Jr., at her home on Lee street.

Mrs. Hervy Reese and Mrs. Joe Thigpen give a luncheon for Miss Cora Lee O'Shields, bride-elect.

Mrs. William Stephens gives a steak fry at North Fulton Park for Miss Helen Boone, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. P. Foster entertains at a shower for Miss Polly Hayes, bride-elect.

Misses Janet and Virginia Jenkins entertain at a luncheon at their home on Bonaventure avenue for Miss Jeannette Bowers, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Paul Sewell gives a tressourea tea at her home on Elkmont drive.

Miss Mary Cline gives a tea between 4 and 6 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cline, on North Decatur road.

Dinner-dance takes place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club and the East Lake Country Club.

Miss Marilyn Lundy entertains at a tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Misses Sarah Holmes, Martha Johns, Emmie Moekel, Phyllis Simms, Allison Waggoner and Mimi Wilkins entertain at a dance at Margaret Bryan's studio.

Miss Miriam Conner entertains members of the Druid Hills Junior Study Club at a party at the country home of her parents.

Freshmen members of the Sigma Delta sorority entertain at a shipwreck ball at the Ansley hotel.

Fulton County Woman's Division of the Fulton County Democrats entertain at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel.

The Co-EE Forum sponsors a hamburger fry at North Fulton park.

Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women entertain at a luncheon at the East Lake Country Club.

The Georgia Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of Georgia Tech entertain at the home of E. H. Britton at Niskey Lake.

Psi chapter of Sigma Pi will hold its annual house party at Cherokee Lodge on Lake Rebus.

Capital City Chapter 111, O. E. S. sponsors a barbecue at Grant park.

Decatur League To Meet Today

The Decatur Junior Service League holds the last meeting of the year at a luncheon today at 1 o'clock at the Candler hotel. Mrs. Elbert Akin, president, will preside.

A highlight of the meeting will be the installation of the officers for the ensuing year by Mrs. A. B. Burruss. They are: President, Mrs. E. C. Brink; vice president, Mrs. Charles Taylor; second vice president, Mrs. D. D. McMaster; treasurer, Mrs. Lucien Tatum; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Youngblood, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Thompson. The retiring officers are: President, Mrs. Elbert Akin; vice president, Mrs. Walter Pauley; second vice president, Mrs. Clifford Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. Elbridge Freeborn; recording secretary, Mrs. Leslie Steele, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Heath.

The committee chairmen will make their yearly reports. The new executive board members will be announced by Mrs. Brink. The executive board consists of the officers and the chairmen of the outstanding committees, and welfare projects of the league. The members are also having a shower for the DeKalb clinic. The clinic is the league's major interest and the greater portion of the league's funds are given to it.

Miss Cline Plans Party for Today

Among affairs of interest to the high school contingent is the large tea at which Miss Mary Cline, popular student at Washington Seminary, will be hostess today at her home on North Decatur road.

Receiving with the hostess will be her mother, Mrs. J. L. Cline and Misses Florrie Bryan, Emma Clifton and Eda Embigh. Assisting in serving will be Misses Vera Mew, Jane Campbell and Jean Bodin. Miss Frances Massey will receive the guests at the door.

The home will be decorated throughout with a profusion of spring flowers, the lace-covered table in the dining room to have for its central decoration a graceful arrangement of white flowers and fern.

Calling between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock will be 125 friends of the hostess.

Tea To Be Given For Miss McIntyre

Miss Catharine Etheridge will be hostess at tea today at 4 o'clock at Davidson's tearoom, the affair to be in compliment to Miss Prentiss McIntyre, whose marriage to Jimmy Hosford will be an event of June 11.

The tea table will be centered with an arrangement of garden flowers, and a bridal motif will be carried out. Covers will be laid for Misses McIntyre, Margaret Adkins, Mary Louise Sharp, Patricia Noot, Evelyn Bell, Jane Turner, Loraine Rowlett, Gwendolyn McIntyre, Martha Hosford, Dorothy Tidell, Carol Hale, Frances Brittain, and Mesdames J. Forrest Gee Jr., Cecil Jones, Bill Hosford, Neal Crawford, Bert Lusink, Charles Knott, Ernest Littleton and the hostess.

O. E. S. Barbecue

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will sponsor a barbecue at Grant park today. Barbecue will be served from 12 o'clock noon until 7 o'clock.

Thompson-Boland-Lee has it!

Brown and White Hi or Medium heel

6.95

Complete new shipment of sizes

Mail Orders Filled

Shoe Salon—Street Floor

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE

Your Vacation Trip!

SEVERAL DAYS IN NEW YORK TOO!

ESCORTED TOUR—HOTEL, BOAT—RAIL-MOTOR WRITE TODAY

Pay As Little As \$6.00 Per Month No Additional Carrying Charges Ask Mr. John M. Eady About His Liberal Time-Payment Plan

ALSO CALIFORNIA, CANADIAN ROCKIES, MEXICO

Two Weeks Escorted Western Tours, all expense, cash or credit **\$208**

9 DAYS \$69.85

RICH'S TRAVEL BUREAU

Street Floor Balcony



Joan Crawford finds an attractive new use for a bird cage. She plants vines in it and lets them trail down into her outdoor sitting room. She is shown here wearing a play suit of green with white patch pockets. Her shoes are multicolored, striped cotton, with cork soles. Miss Crawford is now playing in Metro-Goldwyn-May-er's "A Woman's Face."

'Old Wives' Tale' Exploded By Children's Common Sense

By Dr. William Brady.

Believe it or not, a school teacher submits this problem:

Dear Dr. Brady:

I am a school teacher and teach even-year-olds. One day I said to a youngster, "You must take off your rubbers or you will ruin your eyes." Whereupon the class laughed merrily. "How can it hurt our eyes if we wear rubbers?" the infants asked.

Finally I had to admit that I had always heard that as a youngster and the possibility that there was only a little truth in it.

So please tell us. Is it an old wives' tale or is there some truth in it? I promised the class I would find out.

Very truly yours,

A young teacher, fortunately, an old one would never take such a liberal attitude nor concede that her precept might be worth a good laugh.

These children were entitled to their laugh. The teacher's suggestion that wearing rubbers indoors has some mysterious ill effect on the eyes or eyesight is absurd. If a child or an adult finds rubber shoes comfortable to wear indoors, it is hygienic for him to do so. Generally they are not comfortable to wear indoors, but that is entirely up to the individual to decide for himself. Wearing rubber overshoes in a warm room for hours may cause excessive sweating of the feet and the moisture and dampness will tend to make the

feet feel cold when one goes out of doors in cold weather. Also it would increase susceptibility to chilblain or frostbite for the same reason—because damp shoes and stockings are a better heat conductor than dry ones and so dissipate or give off the natural warmth or heat of the feet.

In commiserating with the teacher over the predicament she was in I sent her a copy of my primer on a kindred subject and urged her to persevere with her course and learn with her class a few fundamental truths of great concern to every child and adult.

Brian Donlevy Corners Hair Market

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, May 16.—Flash! Brian Donlevy has cornered the lace hair-net market! Brian, together with Fred Astaire, Brian Aherne and Charles Boyer, has viewed with alarm the current cutting off of hair importance into this country from Europe. The four boys mentioned are on the bald side, and by orders of their respective studios, require non-indigenous hair with which to hide nature's deficiency.

Early in the war, Donlevy called at Wig-maker Max Factor's and bought up all his stock of im-

ported lace hair-net for toupees and wigs. He invested several thousand dollars in the deal. A short while ago, when a bald movie star called at Factor's to renew his film toupee, he was told, "You'll have to buy it from Mr. Donlevy." Brian's foresight should prove exceedingly profitable to him.

There are many other weird and wonderful ways in which movie stars invest their four-figure salaries. Jimmy Cagney goes in for flower gardens, orchards and farm produce—what pay—on his Martha's Vineyard property. . . . Charles Ruggles invests his money training dogs, for the movies and for police work, in his San Fernando valley kennels. There are about 100 dogs—mostly Skye Cairn terriers. . . . Bulky Jack Oakie has invested a tidy sum in his Afghan pedigree hounds, which sell for \$200 to \$500 each. . . . Susan Hayward put \$1,000 into an ice cream parlor.

George Raft owns several apartment houses and runs them on a paying basis. . . . Errol Flynn, in addition to making commercial shorts on the side, owns a piece of land in Pasadena, on half of which he built a 5 and 10-cent store. This doubled the value of the other half, and if Errol were to give up picture-making, he could live fairly comfortably on the income he receives from this land.

Jimmy Stewart has invested several thousand of his Metro dollars in Thunderbird Air Corps field, a \$400,000 air training school in Phoenix, Ariz., for training civil and army flyers. Other partners include Margaret Sullivan, her husband, Leland Hayward, and Brian Aherne. The school was built under government specifications, is among the most modern in the United States and eventually will take 1,000 students. . . . Robert Cummings and Richard Arlen are other filmstars financially interested in air schools.

Loretta Young buys old houses, then furnishes them with antiques from her mother's antique, interior decorating business (also financed by Loretta). Then she sells the houses at a fancy profit.

Tyrone Power owns three apartment houses—his mother, one for wife, Annabella, and one for Tyrone. He is also a partner in a new hotel being constructed at Las Vegas. To drum up business, Tyrone invented the scheme of giving away golden wedding rings to all elopers who stay at the hotel!

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

This

Father: "Son, do you see why I think you should do this?"
Son: "Sure, I think I should, too."

Not This

Father: "You do as I say this minute and don't ask why. All you have to do is mind."

Unthinking and unquestioning obedience is a virtue only in the home of a dictator.

Our Own Georgia Beef Can Be As Good Quality As Best Western Beef

By Sally Saver.

A good steak, cooked to the right degree of doneness, is considered by most persons the best of all foods. We may have our preferences as to the cut of steak, the method of cooking, the sauce or vegetables to be served with it, but steak stands at the top or very near the top, of the list of foods that we consider luxurious and wonderfully good.

There was a time, and not in the distant past either, when those who wanted the best of steaks would buy only western beef. But the 80,000 members of the 4-H Club in the state of Georgia, the Future Farmers of America, and the fat cattle shows have changed all that. Now Georgia produces much beef of the best grade. Not all Georgia beef is highest grade; not all western beef is highest grade. But reliable packing houses say that the best grade of Georgia beef is as good as the best grade of western beef, which is saying a lot for Georgia beef. In buying steaks for the weekend outing you might try a Georgia steak.

But to get along to directions for broiling the steaks you'll be cooking on the weekend outings.

Broiled Steak.

Have steak cut thick, at least 1 inch. Place it on a rack at least three inches from the source of a fire that is not very hot. When the steak is browned on one side turn it and season with salt and pepper. When second side is done season that side and serve immediately. Steaks may be rubbed with garlic or an onion slice and may be basted with melted butter or margarine during cooking, if desired. And steak may be served with any meat sauce, onion rings and potatoes.

MY DAY: Getting Permanent Allows Time to Read

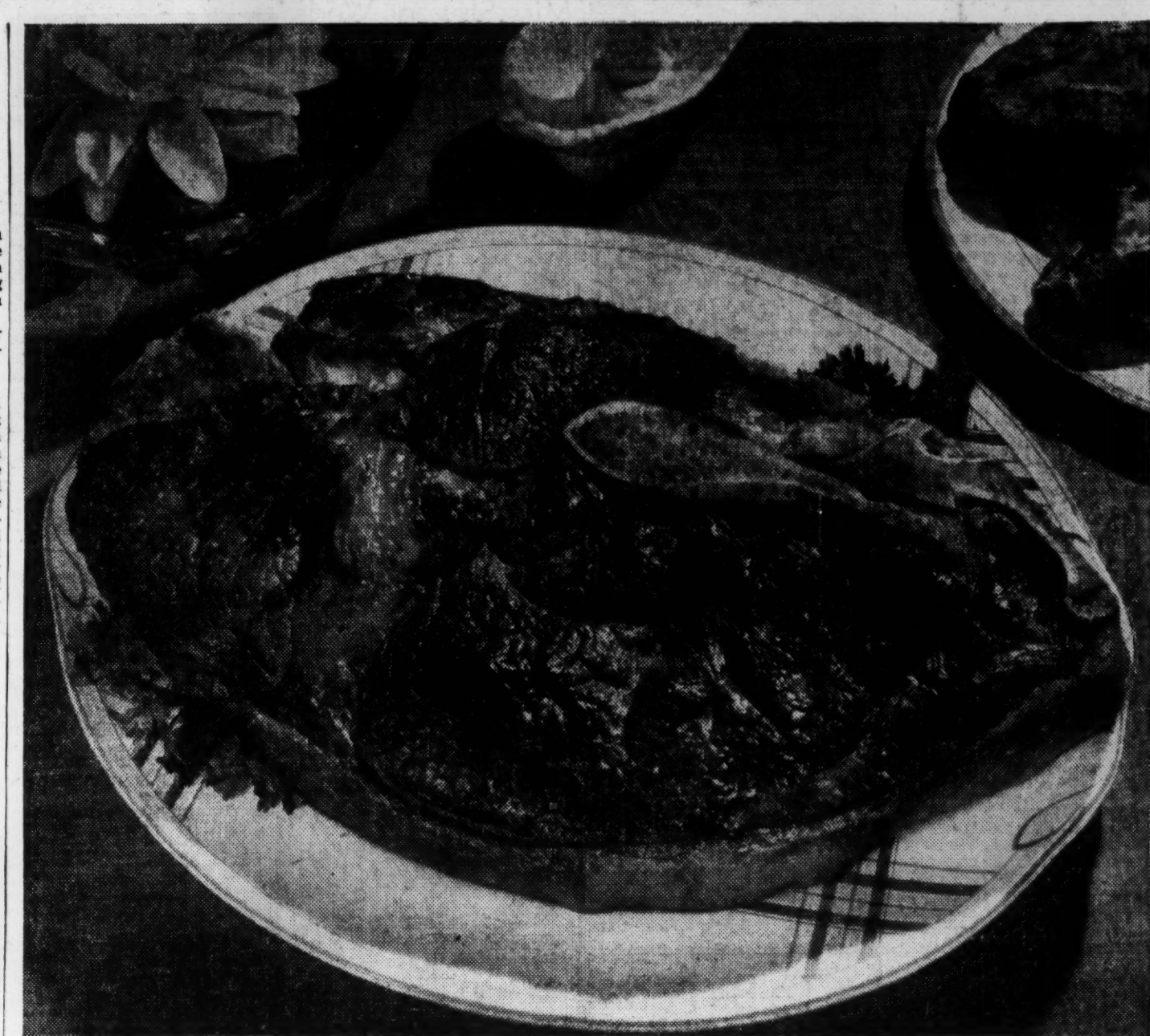
By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—Yesterday the cabinet ladies and I gave our annual picnic luncheon for the ladies of the senate and were fortunate in having a beautiful day. We recalled last year that several showers disturbed our lunch, but this year the only thing which disturbed us was speculation as to what was the real explanation of Mr. Rudolf Hess.

I surmise that there are few people in this country who have not speculated on that subject during the last few days. The writers of mystery stories must agree that reality has out-distanced almost any plot in fiction.

A number of people came to tea yesterday and in the evening I went to hear Mr. Leopold Stokowski and his All-American Youth Orchestra. The program was beautiful and one could not have wanted a more finished performance. Everyone with me enjoyed every minute of the evening.

After coping for some time now with almost perfectly straight hair, for I wanted to wait as long as possible before having a permanent wave again, I went this morning and spent three hours and a half at the hairdresser. I always feel as though it is a terrible waste of time, but this morning I accomplished much reading, which otherwise would have remained undone on the bench beside my desk. Incidentally, my hair will be easier to deal with for some time to come.



Our own state of Georgia produces much beef of high est grade. The broiled sirloin shown is Georgia beef.

Children Need Influence of Both Parents

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

I have a good wife, and a comfortable home with modern conveniences, and one servant to assist my wife. My baby is seven years old, but the thing that troubles me is that my wife just will not manage and control the children. She saves everything for me to straighten out when I get home.

If Johnny needs a spanking, I

have to give it to him, if Mary needs correcting, I am the one who has to do it. In fact, all of the day's troubles are placed before me when I get home. I have talked with my wife and told her it was her duty to see and to attend to these matters. She agrees, but she will not do it. When I close my place of business and go home I crave peace and quiet and a harmonious conversation with my family. Please tell me what

to do to get my wife to look after the children and keep them under control.

WORRIED HUSBAND.

Dear Worried Husband:

I think you will have to consider the situation from different angles. To a certain extent the control of a boy child should be more by the father than the mother. Perhaps that is one reason why she depends upon you to give Johnny the spanking he needs. She may think your ideas on the rearing of the children are better than hers. Had you ever thought of that? She may feel that, although she can run the house and be a good wife, that she cannot be a good mother in the sense of rearing your children in the right way.

On the other hand, whether she realizes it or not, she is just lazy and does not want to assume the responsibilities which are hers. The only thing for you to do about the situation is to refuse to correct the children. Assume the role of an outsider when it comes to the children and their troubles. When you get home at night and she begins her wail, go to your room and stay to yourself. A dose of complete indifference may work the trick.

when I was four. I am left alone in the world. I cannot walk much by myself. I want you to tell me how I can gain his love and respect back again. I am no more his wife. He is a practicing physician and I would give anything if he would come back to me and love me as he once did.

F. N. S.

Dear F. N. S.:

A woman cannot recapture a man's love when he has once ceased to care for her. In your case I do not see why you should want this man after the cruel way he has treated you. A woman can often respect a man she does not love, but for the life of me I do not see how you can possibly respect this man after the way he has treated you.

You have my deepest sympathy for your "aloneness," but the only thing you can do is to be brave and try to rise above it. Why don't you try to make a new life for yourself? I understand your condition is far from being well from a health standpoint but why not try to get yourself a job; there are some which do not require much physical energy? If you cannot get a job, interest yourself in reading or some hobbies. Develop your cultural side. Perhaps during your long illness you have let yourself become narrow in this respect, but it should take only a little effort to overcome this. By all means do not adopt an attitude of self pity. You, no doubt, deserve it, but it only makes you unhappier and makes you less attractive to others. Occupy your mind with things other than this man and his neglect of you. If you let him see that he is not important to you, he may come to his senses and realize that he has neglected you and will at least try to take care of you, whether he loves you or not.

Correct Posture and Weight May Help Rheumatic Trouble

By Ida Jean Kain.

With approximately 6,850,000 rheumatic sufferers in the country, it is not surprising that I receive frequent appeals for suggestions as to the diet and exercises which might prove helpful in alleviating their condition.

It would be impossible to make such long range recommendations. In these cases, diet and exercise are therapeutic measures which are determined by the specific needs of the individual and subject to the diagnosis of the physician in charge.

But so that I could tell you in a general way about the methods of treatment being found most successful, I paid a visit to the famous Arthritis Clinic at New York Post Graduate hospital. The clinic is directed by Dr. Edward F. Hartung, one of the outstanding authorities in this field. Dr. Hartung is assisted by a group of leading New York physicians in the general treatment of rheumatism and by specialists in scientific exercise.

A staff conference decides the course of treatment for each new patient. I was permitted to attend one of these conferences and was impressed by the emphasis given weight control and posture correction for the rheumatoid arthritis. Later I was told that in selected cases the two measures often result in complete disappearance of the symptoms.

Not many of the patients could pass the flexibility test—simply standing with knees straight and drooping the trunk forward until fingers touch the floor. You might try it. If you pass, you have retained normal suppleness. A slight variation turns the test into a posture corrective: Stand with back

to wall, heels a few inches out, legs straight, and back of hips pressed against the wall. Let trunk dangle forward, then try to roll the spine up the wall until you are standing erect, entire back against wall. When bad posture is a habit, such exercises are necessary to strengthen the muscles involved in maintaining erect posture. It is not enough to try to "stand tall."

Careful attention is also given the position of the feet in weight bearing—toes should be pointed straight ahead and weight carried on the outer borders of the feet, which is their strongest position. Turning the feet outward not only breaks down the arches but throws the posture out of line. Picking up jacks or marbles with the toes or walking barefoot with toes curled under are good foot exercises.

In some instances, relaxing exercises are stressed. Tension through the muscles sharply increases the discomfort from arthritis. To begin with, the patient frequently needs to learn to differentiate between tension and the absence of it by contracting and relaxing certain muscle groups. You will get the idea by clenching your hand, then allowing it to drop of its own weight; flexing the arm, then letting it dangle limply. Anyone can learn to avoid tension by being on guard against unnecessary muscular contraction and by using only the muscles that are needed for routine activities.

Rheumatoid arthritis corresponds to one form of old-fashioned rheumatism and its seems to be reserved for the person of 40 and whose habits of posture are bad and whose weight varies greatly from the normal. Diets to normalize the weight are also suggested when needed.

Dear Dixie:

I am a married woman of a number of years, and up until nine years and eight months ago my husband was very attentive to me. When I became afflicted and was down ill, my husband turned against me, and he treats me badly. I lay in bed for 18 months. He was real ill for a few years before I became so sick and I gave my blood to save his life and I have never been well since.

I have no one to go to. My mother died when I was a year and a half old, and my dad died

Cape Adds Novel Touch to Sun Dress

By Lillian Mae.

Be all ready for summer—with this attractive, cool young sports outfit, Pattern 4769. For in the one simple pattern, Lillian Mae has included a whole summer wardrobe idea. Made in crisp pique, shark-skin or cool-queen, the dress alone will be perfect for sports dates or out-in-the-sun days, with its nicely cut suntan back, jaunty pointed straps and smart double-front skirt panels. A bodice buttoning to the waist lets you in and out quickly. Now uses the same pattern for a more ressed-up style of colorful print, adding a graceful cape—so popular this season. The cape buttons on at either shoulder to stay securely in place. You might pick up the color note of the buttons. Start this outfit soon!

Pattern 4769 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 dress takes 3 1-4 yards 35-inch fabric; cape takes 1 1-8 yards 35-inch fabric.

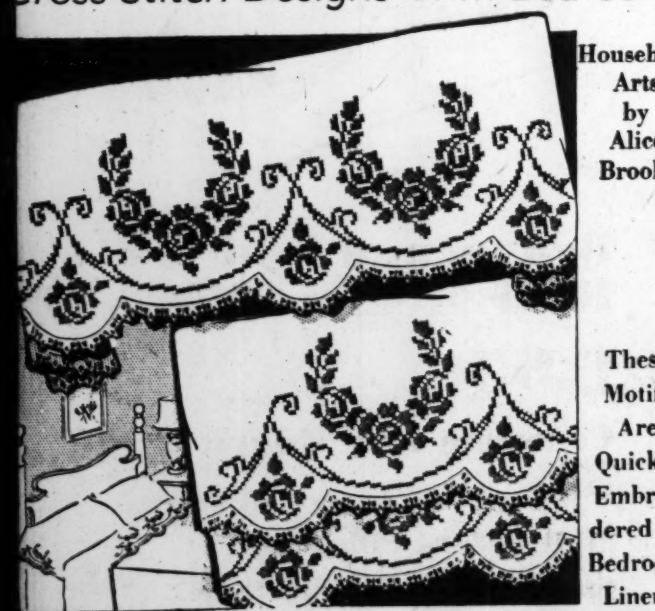
Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

You'll need plenty of wardrobe variety for warm days to come, so order the Lillian Mae Pattern Book today! Its colorful pages show smart, individual styles for everyone—each quickly available in a simple-to-use pattern. There are morning and afternoon prints, trim street ensembles, play clothes, dance and graduation gowns. Fabric tips, lingerie and accessories wind up this most exciting of fashion stories—yours for 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Cross-Stitch Designs Trim Bed Set



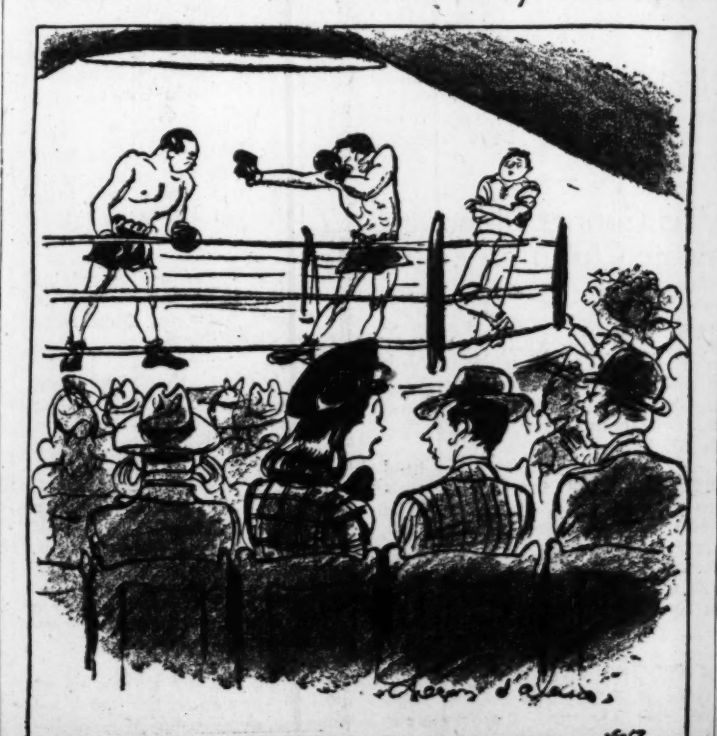
Household Arts by Alice Brooks

These Motifs Are Quickly Embroidered on Bedroom Linens

Let your linens be in style! Cross stitch these shaded roses on your sheets and pillow cases or on towels or scarf. Pattern 6905 consists of a transfer pattern of a motif 6 1-4x21 1-4 inches and two motifs 1-2x13 1-4 inches; materials needed; instructions for edging; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly our name, address and pattern number.

THESE WOMEN -- By d'Alessio



"Looks like a NO-HIT fight!"

You look and feel better with an erect carriage. Send stamped return envelope to The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for Ida Jean Kain's leaflet "Posture Makes the Figure."

Woman's Quiz

Q. Will any single food adequately provide all the essentials of a proper human diet?

A. No. Milk probably comes nearest to being a complete food, but even that is not perfect, and used alone indefinitely would cause trouble. It is wise to eat a wide variety of foods, selected to constitute a balanced diet of carbohydrates, proteins and fats.

Q. If a gentleman brings a gift is it proper to open it in his presence?

A. Yes.

Today's Charm Tip

It bears repeating though you've heard Elsie de Wolfe's pithy maxim because of its charm import: "Be pretty if you can; be witty if you must; be agreeable if it kills you."

Crackers Take Second Straight From Pels, 3-1, for 29th Victory

Crackers Get Gerlach Back For a Month

Shortstop May Be Deferred Longer by Wisconsin Board.

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.

Johnny Gerlach, ace shortstop, is back with the Crackers for another month at least. Gerlach returned yesterday afternoon by plane from Wisconsin.

The Crackers' "holler guy" won't know for sure if he is to be deferred before the middle of next week. As a night law student at the University of Wisconsin, he may not be called for a year. His credits hadn't been received by his draft board when he left.

Reason he knows he won't have to leave here for a month is due to the fact that no one is being called in his county, which is Lafayette. This is generally true of Wisconsin counties, Gerlach said. They seem to be up to the quota.

There is a chance, he said, that he might not be called the following month, either, because of the number of men already called into the service from Lafayette county.

Gerlach has impressed Crackers fans as having one of the finest of arms. He throws strikes to first base. And as "holler guy" he is a steady influence on Connie Ryan and a sort of balance wheel.

The peppery short fielder worked out last night with the Crackers but has not been put back on the active list yet.

The flock at Mama Bluebird's (Mrs. Dick Niehaus) boarding house was in high spirits over Gerlach's return. Included in the flock are Ryan, Marshall, Thomassie, Nowak, Glock and Ferrara.

Nowaks To Battle

For Suit of Clothes.

Ed and Henry Nowak are brothers. Ed pitches for Atlanta, Henry for New Orleans. There is no professional love lost between them.

And so today, as Atlanta and New Orleans end the series, Ed and Henry Nowak will tangle in a pitching battle of brothers. The loser will buy the winner a suit of



BATTLE OF THE BROTHERS—That is what is in prospect this afternoon when the league-leading Atlanta Crackers square off against New Orleans in the third game of their series. That's Ed Nowak, Cracker pitcher, on the left, examining the hurling arm of brother Henry

Nowak, Pelican chunker. They will be opposing fingers today. The loser will buy the winner a new suit. Ed is one of the league's leading pitchers, having won three without loss, while Henry has done well for the second division Pels, having won four, lost three.

Today's Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York—Rigney (1-1) vs. Chandler (0-1).
Cleveland at Boston—Feller (6-2) vs. Wagner (1-2).
Detroit at Philadelphia—Bridges (3-2) vs. Knott (1-3).
St. Louis at Washington—Allen (0-0) vs. Hudson (3-3).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Casey (5-0) vs. Heintzelman (1-3).
New York at Chicago—Melton (2-2) vs. Olsen (1-1).
Boston at St. Louis—Javery (0-0) vs. Warneke (4-0).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Blanton (3-1) vs. Vander Meer (2-4).

clothes. The game starts at 3:30. Nice thing, from Ed's point of view, is the team he has behind him.

Yank Keystone Kids Benched Gordon Back at 2d, Crosetti at Short

NEW YORK, May 16.—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy benched his rookie combination of Shortstop Phil Rizzuto and Second Baseman Gerry Friddy today in an effort to snap the Yankees' five-game losing streak.

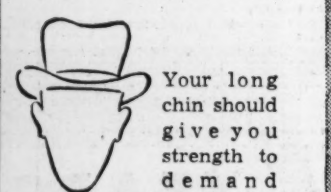
Frankie Crosetti took over shortstop for the first time this season. Joe Gordon shifted from first base to his former position at second, and Johnny Sturm, rookie first sacker, who played at Kansas City with Rizzuto and Friddy, occupied the initial sack.

DAVISON'S

does your hat fit
Your Chin?



Your square chin should make you determined to wear a hat that's suited to you. There should be no pinching or pointing about the crown particularly. Here's YOUR hat... our OPTIMO
2.95 and 5.00



Your long chin should give you strength to demand this well-proportioned hat that subtracts from your chin while it adds balance to your other features. YOUR hat is our WILLOW REED
2.95



ONE OF A SERIES OF ADS PREPARED WITH YOUR NEEDS IN MIND.

Q How's Your Sartorial I. Q.?

A man is emulating the knights of old when he tips his hat. True or False?

Get the answer from our Quiz Book of 101 Sartorial Questions... or try to stump our Hat Department Experts.

DAVISON'S

MEN'S SHOPS

All in The Game

BY JACK TROY



Prospects All There is at least one outstanding reason why the Crackers are so attractive to watch and are so successful at winning ball games.

And that is the fact there isn't one Cracker who doesn't have a chance to go to the major leagues. That's right.

This is not snap judgment or guesswork. Just ask any scout. Wise old Johnny Nee, of the Yankees, has been trailing the Crackers a large part of the early season, and there have been others scattered through the grandstand from time to time.

And these scouts will tell you that the spread of talent on the Atlanta club is amazing.

The club doesn't have a pitcher who isn't a potential winner. Take 'em down the line—Cortes, Heusser, Stout, Poindexter, Lochbaum, Chipman, Nowak.

It may be that Heusser and Stout are past the ages where they are considered red-hot major league prospects, but the fact remains they could pitch in the majors. They already have.

Now, take the infield of Glock, Bergmann, Ryan and Burge. Incidentally, the latter is the most improved ball player on the team. He's a regular Fancy Dan now. Buddy Bates couldn't be called a greatly improved player; he's simply back in stride after an off season.

Not one of the four infielders would be unwelcome on some major league team. Shift to the outfield and you have Willard (Junior) Marshall, Bates and Emil Mailho. Pete Thomassie is in reserve. Manager Paul Richards, Sal Ferrara and Herb Crompton are outstanding catchers.

There's your answer as to the team's attractiveness and success. It is a most unusual thing for a club to have as many as two rookies come through in any one season.

How many have come through for the Crackers? ONLY 11!

Action Needed It is not going to do a bit of good for Southern League moguls to SIT AROUND and moan about attendance. There is only one way to remedy it. And that is to put ball clubs in the key towns. This is the time for action—not tears.

Don't blame the fans because they are unwilling to pay the price to see a bunch of chumps. I don't blame 'em. Who could?

They talk about the Crackers. Well, Atlanta spent only \$700 in assembling this ball club. Atlanta isn't great because of alleged access to money bags.

Atlanta has highly intelligent direction. Baseball is sold to the fans through the medium of a hustling, bustling, swashbuckling gang of youngsters who hardly know the meaning of defeat. They have team speed, color, fire and dash.

In the majority of Southern League towns, excluding Nashville, Knoxville and Memphis, owners have tried to put just any old club on the field and expected fans to get excited about it. Well, they did get excited, all right, and bored, too. And so they have started going to the double features at the neighborhood show houses.

The only thing that will save Southern League baseball is for some of the owners to wake up. It is not fair for one team to be expected to support the rest.

There is no baseball interest in Chattanooga. A paid crowd of 133 turned out the other day. And when they had a men's night—free—only 3,018 men were there. Paid admission was 177.

Why don't some of the teams get hold of hustling youngsters and at least make a pretense of being in the race?

Of all the teams that have come to Atlanta this season, there are only two capable of giving the Crackers a consistent battle—Nashville and Memphis. All the rest are so-so. Or worse.

I do not know the answer, but unless something is done immediately the Southern League may have a tough time finishing intact this year.

Not State of Mind It has been pointed out that attendance has fallen off in some major league towns. An effort is made to blame it on state of mind. If you'll notice, however, attendance is falling off in the major towns for the same reason that it is in the Southern cities. The ball clubs are rank.

Folks will go out to see a winner. They'll do it every

Continued on Page 16.

Seven Double Plays Feature Fast Contest

Lochbaum Pitches 7-Hit Game for Second Win of Season.

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.

In a game featured by the classiest fielding imaginable—seven double plays were turned in—Atlanta made it two straight over New Orleans, 3 to 1, as Emil Lochbaum, a product of New Orleans, pitched seven-hit baseball for his second victory of the season. Thursday night the Pelicans bowed to Rene Cortes, also of New Orleans.

The Pelicans were red hot in the field and cut down one Cracker rally after another with spectacular double plays. They made five in all.

As a fitting climax to a night of superlative defensive play that thrilled a crowd of nearly 7,000, the Crackers ended the game with a double play.

Only by the timeliest of hitting were the Crackers able to best Trainer Horn, whose support was, as Hollywood would call it, colossal. The Crackers made pretty good use of their nine hits in the twenty-ninth victory in 34 starts this season.

GLOCK SOCKS.

Charley (Clutch) Glock came through to score Burge in the first and deadlock the game. Manager Paul Richards drove in Burge in the fifth to send the Crackers ahead, and then Horn had the misfortune of walking in a runner, Pete Thomassie, in the sixth. But this had no bearing on the game.

Thomassie was used against right-handed pitching, giving Bates, star the night before, an evening of rest. Thomassie scored a run and got two hits. Ryan and Glock also got two hits each.

As John Gerlach, just returned from his home in Wisconsin, after determining his status in the draft, looked on, the Cracker keystone combination functioned masterfully. Russ (Joe College) Bergmann handled five chances perfectly, while Ryan took care of second without a bobble. The pair made sensational plays.

The Crackers have won five in a row on their latest winning spurge. They lost a couple of games in a row and then got back on the highroad by blanking the Birmingham Barons in the second game of last Sunday's doubleheader. They haven't lost a game since.

PELS TAKE LEAD.

Those Pelicans hopped out in front in the second, inning when Bremer walked, moved around to third on Scofield's single and scored on Hart's infield out.

It was a short-lived lead, however, for the Crackers tied it up in the second and went ahead in the fifth. Burge doubled and romped home on Glock's single in the second. In the fifth, Burge walked, Glock singled, and Richards scored Burge with another single.

The Crackers scored again in the sixth and a great rally was stopped when Bolling snagged a line drive and turned it into a double play. The Crackers load the bases on singles by Thomassie, Ryan and Marshall. With one out, Horn walked Burge, forcing in Thomassie. Glock hit a line drive and Bolling made a leaping catch, stepped on the bag and doubled Burge.

Horn 5; Gable 1; struck out by Lochbaum 2; hits, off Horn 3 in 7 innings (3 runs); losing pitcher, Horn. Umpires, Hoffman and Blackard. Time of game, 1:40. Attendance, 7,500 (ladies' night).

Withers Mile Tops Belmont Lineup Today

NEW YORK, May 16.—(AP)—

Five of the horses who chased Whirlaway home in either the Kentucky Derby or Preakness will have a chance to pick up important money tomorrow without having to contend with the champion three-year-old.

The five were among the nine named today for the 66th running of the Withers Mile at Belmont Park. Though listed merely as a \$5,000 added stake, the race will have a value of \$24,150 if all nine face the barrier.

Ogden Phipps' King Cole has been made the 6-to-5 favorite.

The other four main entrants are Porter's Cap, Dispose, Robert Morris and Ocean Blue.

Crackers' No. 29

NEW ORLEANS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ankenman, 2b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Bolling, 1b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Richards, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Thompson, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schmiel, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bremer, c	3	1	2	1	0	0
Scofield, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hart, ss	3	0	0	3	5	0
Burge, p	2	0	1	0	0	1
Gable, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xSeimoth	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	12	1

x—Batted for Horn in 8th.

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Thomassie, cf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Mailho, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ryan, 2b	4	0	2	2	5	0
Marshall, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Burge, 1b	1	2	1	7	0	1
Glock, 3b	2	0	2	1	0	0
Richards, c	2	0	1	4	1	0
Bergmann, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Lochbaum, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	3	9	27	11	1

New Orleans ATLANTA

Runs batted in, Hart, Glock, Richards, Burge; two-base hits, Burge, Bolling; double plays, Ankenman to Hart to Bolling, Hart to Ankenman to Bolling, B. Richards to Biling, Ryan to Bergmann to Burge, Bolling (unassisted), Ankenman to Hart to Bolling, Bergmann to Ryan to Burge; left on bases, New Orleans 4, Atlanta 4; bases on balls, off Lochbaum 1.

Atlanta Race Drivers Tune Up For Qualifying Trials at Lakewood

Auto race drivers living within 100 miles of Atlanta yesterday were making final tune-up tests for the qualifying time trial events tomorrow at Lakewood park.

Approximately 25 drivers will send their semi-stock racing machines spinning around Mike Benton's oval in the qualifying tests for next Sunday's 100-mile race.

Starting time is 3 o'clock, and among the drivers will be Fontello Flock, who won the last 100-mile event on Labor Day.



7.50

Smart foot work

TAYLOR-MADE

Proof that the custom look in a shoe isn't expensive. Shoes that fit snug to your ankle so there's no slipping up and down, no wearing out socks and ruining your feet. And they are as good-looking as they are comfortable.

(Board Walk—Genuine white buck with brown trim. Single sole, leather heel.)

Men's Shop, Second Floor

DAVISON'S

MEN'S SHOPS

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

Constitution Want Ads are getters for speedy merchandising results.

DAVISON'S MEN'S SHOPS

Let's Get Down to Business in Suits That Mean Business



PALM BEACH
COMMUTER TONES

17.75

Commuter Tones cover an entire range of dark and medium shades of blue, brown and gray.

Selection of patterns—some plain, others enriched with neatly contrasting stripes.

Cool-tailored—no bulky pads and linings common to heavier suits.

Washable—so that summer stains can be safely removed—and you cut down on your cleaning bills.

Softer to the touch—thanks to a new blending of yarns found only in Palm Beach Suits.

Many Palm Beach Suits are frankly intended for sports, week-end and general outdoor occasions—but the new Commuter Tones are just what the name implies—Strictly Business. They are quiet, conservative, well tailored. They'll help you make a good impression whether you sit behind a door marked "private" or call on the man behind the door marked "private."

Men's Shop, Second Floor

1940 PONTIAC 6
 2-Door Sedan; factory built-in
 radio, 2-way air-conditioning unit.
 New car appearance and per-
 formance. Can be bought
 for only \$675

\$125 Down, Balance in Small
 Monthly Notes or Will Trade.

MITCHELL MOTORS
 352 West Peachtree St. M.A. 2280

BEAUDRY'S

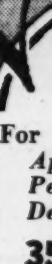
Sale continues through
today with these additional
sensational sensational values
included.

No.		
551-'39	Chevrolet	
	4-D. Sed.	\$395
715-'36	International Long	
	Wheelbase	\$225
	Truck ...	\$595
732-'40	Ford	
	2-Door ..	\$245
669-'39	Ford	
	Panel Trk.	\$425
718-'39	Ford	
	Coupe ...	\$425

**ERNEST G.
BEAUDRY**

"25 Years a Ford Dealer"
233 SPRING ST.
Corner Harris
Open Nights WA. 3297

J. M. HARRISON & CO.



For
 Appearance—
 Performance—
 Dependability—

	•	
352 Spring St.		53 North Ave.
'40 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan		\$645
'40 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan		\$645
'40 DODGE 4-Dr. Touring Sedan		\$695
'40 DODGE Coupe		\$675
'40 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan		\$625
'39 OLDSMOBILE Convertible Coupe		\$595
'39 DODGE 2-Door Touring Sedan		\$545
'39 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan		\$525
'39 HUDSON 4-Dr. Sedan		\$375
'39 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan		\$495
'39 CHEVROLET Sedan; radio		\$525
'37 DODGE 4-Dr. Touring Sedan		\$345
'37 OLDSMOBILE Coupe		\$295
'37 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan		\$345
'37 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan		\$345
'39 DODGE Coupe		\$495
'38 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-Dr. Touring Sedan		\$445
'38 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan		\$375
'36 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Touring Sedan		\$225
'36 DODGE 4-Dr. Touring Sedan		\$295
'36 DODGE Coupe		\$275
'34 FORD Coupe		\$125
'33 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan		\$125
'34 PLYMOUTH Sedan		\$95

Open Evenings
WALnut HEMlock
5527 1690

THERMERS!

r—Cost No More

IMERS, INC.

WE SELL

JA. 1834

